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Marginal Column

By ZEEV LAQUEUR

IF there were justice in the world, the dwindling number of pictures of the late Joseph Stalin would today be replaced by those of the late Nikolai Bukharin. The new policy in Hungary announced yesterday (to be copied elsewhere tomorrow) is exactly what the head of the "right wing deviationists" suggested and developed in detail in "Economics of the Transformation Period." He not only warns against too rapid industrialization and the slowing down of collectivization in agriculture, but advocates liberalism in national questions and denounces the police regime in general. Many persons believe that if the "right wing deviationists" had prevailed in Russia in 1929, the Soviet Union might have remained a Socialist State and today, the world would be a much more pleasant place in which to live. Whether there can be a return to Bukharin 24 years later and under very different conditions is a moot point which one would prefer not to consider at the moment.

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THE element of surprise did not lie in Rakosi's demotion, which, like that of almost all Communist old-timers, was to be expected sooner or later; it lay in the fact that Hungary had been singled out the first of the "People's Democracies" to demonstrate the need for a new policy. Yet, according to all reliable sources, Hungary's economic situation, in many respects, was better than that of the other Communist countries. Both official Communist sources and the U.N. Economic Report for Europe (just published in Geneva) show that Hungary was the only country in the Eastern Bloc to fulfil her plan in such key branches of the national economy as coal production. Moreover, she alone was not affected by considerable inflationary pressure. This might be connected with the fact that Hungary was the last to attempt the stabilisation of prices and wages (in 1951), and these reforms have held good for at least a year-and-a-half. The conclusion to be drawn from these facts and Mr. Nagy's speech are extremely simple: if such radical changes had to be made in Hungary, even wider concessions may be necessary in the other "People's Democracies." If the policy of out-and-out industrialisation and forced collectivization was called a failure and contrary to the interests of the Hungarian people in a country where it was seemingly successful, what changes can be expected elsewhere where the economic situation is considerably worse?

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THE new appointments are all in line with the policy of economic liberalism. The small farmers and traders have been told "Enrichissez-vous" as Bukharin and a King of France had told them once before. The name of the new Prime Minister, Imre Nagy, is connected with the first land reform of 1945 and is intended to reassure the peasants. The same is true of Adam Hegedus, appointed to the post of First Deputy Prime Minister. Hegedus, who is now Minister of Agriculture, was, in the past, relegated to a minor position in the Cabinet, while the Deputy Prime Ministers were invariably those in charge of industrialization. On the other hand, all those who were commonly identified with the policy of rapid "Stalinization" have been removed: Rakosi, Joseph Revai; the Minister of Propaganda, Arpad Hasi who was responsible for the deportations in 1951/2, Farkas, in charge of militarization, and the trade union bosses who had fixed the unattainable norms for industrial workers.

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IF the present turning point had been reached half a year earlier, Rakosi would not have attended Saturday's session of Parliament beaming and talking to foreign journalists. But as the new trend is a liberal one, even purges are being carried out with kid gloves — for the time being, at least. The tacit assumption is that there is little reason to be afraid, since political power is firmly preserved, what with the Army and the Political Police who can always be called out in an emergency. Thus, the "People's Democracies" can afford, as Nagy said towards the end of his speech, "to move towards Socialism far more slowly." But the influence of some factors cannot be predicted in advance. One is the outcome of the struggle of power in the Kremlin, another the impact upon the Soviet Union of the recent reforms in Eastern Europe. The Soviet citizen has been promised more consumer goods and fewer investments in heavy industry and construction. But there is reason to assume that this will be the beginning, rather than the end, of a new phase of development. Provided, of course, a good many pre-conditions are met...

Jerusalem, July 6.

Inquiry To Be Held Into Talal's Crash

The Egyptian Attorney General has ordered an investigation into the circumstances of last Thursday's car accident in which ex-King Talal was seriously hurt.

A medical bulletin issued last night by the Kasr al Aini hospital said that Talal would have to stay there for another week.

Talal's car overturned on the Alexandria-Cairo highway after he took over the wheel from his Aide, Captain Asfour, and drove at 160 k.p.h. Asfour died in hospital from his injuries. It is thought that Talal, who has suffered several mental collapses, was attempting suicide.

Susayeff Predicts Only Slight Rise In Living Cost

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV Sunday. — Mr. Zalman Susayeff, Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry, said today that the introduction of the IL.1.800-$1 exchange rate for all imports except food, fuel, medical supplies and fertilizer would not cause a sharp rise in the cost of living because, in effect, it would only regularize the existing situation.

In a press conference here, Mr. Susayeff explained that although the exchange rate for most imports in the past had been IL.1 for $1, the surcharges for the Equalization Fund had raised the rates to more or less what will now be the official rate. The fund originally had been introduced to equalize prices in cases where different importers bought controlled commodities at various quotations.

For example, if two importers bought meat at different prices, the merchant who secured the meat at the lower price paid a surcharge into the Equalization Fund, to subsidize the higher priced imports, so that all meat could be marketed at the same price. However, the Government eventually utilized the Equalization Fund to raise all prices to the maximum the traffic would bear, in order to curb demand.

No more Surcharges

With the introduction of the new rate, the Equalization Fund surcharges would no longer be collected, Mr. Susayeff said. Hence, whereas previously paper importers, for instance, paid surcharges ranging from 80 to 180% they would now pay 800 pruta extra on the Pound so that in the final analysis their rates would be lower. With regard to building materials, where surcharges ranged from 25 to 100%, the increases in prices would be negligible, if any. On the other hand, prices for metal products would rise because, for the most part, they actually received their raw materials at the dollar-per-pound rate.

Customs will still be calculated on the dollar-per-pound rate, the Deputy Minister said, as officially the exchange rate has not been changed and the 800 pruta increase is in the form of a premium. He thought, however, that eventually the customs rates should be lowered and then be charged at the full IL.1.800 rate. He stated that customs rates recently had been increased sharply by the Government neither to protect local industry nor for any other reasons for which customs duties are normally imposed, but to raise prices to levels commensurate with the realistic value of Israel currency.

Unaffected by Fluctuations

Because of these manipulations with customs and the Equalization Fund, the fluctuations on the world market had no impact whatsoever on price levels in Israel. A sharp drop in the world price of a given commodity would mean in Israel only more revenue for the Equalization Fund.

As an example of such anomalies, Mr. Susayeff pointed out that one ton of raw materials for toilet soap worth $136, actually cost Israel manufacturers, after payment of surcharges and duties, IL.978, or more than IL.7 for the $1. Materials for laundry soap worth $109 cost manufacturers IL.442. The differences went in part to subsidize other commodities such as oil.

On the whole, Mr. Susayeff added, the reform was designed to stabilise the Pound at a realistic rate of IL.1.800.

The Deputy Minister warned industrialists who would have to increase their operating capital that they could expect little assistance from banks or the Government's Development Budget.

Civil Servant Pensions Approved by Cabinet

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The Civil Servants' Pensions Bill was given final approval by the Cabinet yesterday and is to be tabled in the Knesset this week, a Government spokesman said after the Cabinet meeting. This week or next the Government will table the National Service Bill providing for alternative service for women exempted from military training on religious grounds, the spokesman said.

The Pensions Bill provides that civil servants reaching the age of 60 can be retired at the pleasure of the Government, and for compulsory retirement at the age of 65. Those with at least 25 years of service can retire at the age of 55. Moreover, those who must retire on medical grounds before the age of 55 will be granted pensions if they have served for at least 10 years.

Minimum pensions are to be 20% of salary and are to increase by 2% for each year of service above ten years until a maximum of 66% is reached. The pension is to fluctuate in accordance with the pay received each month by a civil servant on active service holding the same grade and category as held by the pensioner on the date of his retirement. It is also to include cost-of-living allowances.

After the death of the pensioner, his dependents are to receive a proportional part of this sum.

No Deductions

Pensions are to be paid by the Treasury and funds will not be deducted from the salary of the civil servant. It is estimated that by 1970, pensions will total 7.5% of the sum paid in wages and salaries to civil servants on active service and that this percentage will later rise to 10%.

The draft provides for recognition of service in certain institutions before the establishment of the State which are believed to include the Jewish Agency, the Vaad Leumi or the Mandatory Government.

Simultaneously with this Bill, the Cabinet is also to bring into the Knesset a Ministers' Pensions Bill for Cabinet members who have served in this capacity for a minimum period. Maximum pensions are to be 68% of the salary of a Minister on active service, plus cost-of-living allowances.

Foreign Experts

Following complaints from various circles connected with the work of foreign experts and from the experts themselves that the Government does not give sufficient attention to their reports and recommendations, the Cabinet decided that except for purely technical documents pertaining to limited fields, each will be submitted to the Ministerial Committee concerned with a specific field. These committees are also to receive all past reports and are to decide on the steps to be taken on them and on all future reports.

The official communique stated:

At its weekly meeting yesterday, the Cabinet finally approved the draft of the Civil Servants' Pension Bill.

The Cabinet sanctioned the appointments of Mr. Pinchas Sapir as Director General of the Finance Ministry and Mr. Ya'acov Peled as Director General of the Ministry of Development.

It was decided that reports by foreign experts, who came at the invitation of the Government, were to come before the Ministerial Committee concerned with the field for discussion and approval.

The Cabinet ratified a draft by which the Government can compel local authorities to collect the Municipal Property Tax in their areas.

'Kaplan Consumed By Nation's Flame'

In the presence of his widow, two daughters, brother, sister and other members of his family, and the Speaker of the Knesset, the Central Committee of the Israel Labour Party (Mapai) yesterday evening held a memorial session in Jerusalem to mark the first anniversary of the death of Eliezer Kaplan.

The meeting took place in the hall of the Histadrut building and was presided over by Mr. Meir Argov, Secretary of Mapai.

There were a number of tributes, each on a distinctive aspect of the character, life, and work of Israel's first Minister of Finance, who before then, from 1933 on, had been the "Chancellor of the Exchequer" of the Jewish Agency.

Mr. Argov told of Kaplan's state of exhaustion after his great budget speech which was to be his last, a few weeks before his death.

"Do you think I may go now?" Kaplan had asked Mr. Argov, the then Mapai whip, meaning could he retire to rest; but Mr. Argov now thought the ordinary question carried a fatal meaning, a premonition of his last journey.

Mr. Z. Oon, speaking for the Histadrut, said Mr. Kaplan "had been consumed in the nation's flame," and Mr. B. Locker, for the Agency in Jerusalem, said he had been the keeper of the Zionist movement's conscience, as later he was the "financial conscience of the State."

Mr. P. Lavon, for the Cabinet, said time and perspective were needed to model the image of the man they were commemorating. For this, the time was not yet. But they all knew that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

DEFENCE FORCES GET JEWISH BRIGADE FLAG

TEL AVIV, Sunday.— The Blue-White Zionist banner hoisted in a demonstration by the Second Battalion of the Jewish Brigade group in Benghazi ten years ago officially was presented today to the Israel Defence Forces. In 1948, the flag was with an Israel Defence Army unit that crossed into Egypt, but the presentation ceremony was held only on the second reunion day of the Battalion in the Hakirya garden tonight. The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordecai Makleff, who was a Major in the Battalion, said that service in the Brigade had been "an academy of military training and love of Israel," alluding to the role members of the Brigade had played in bringing Jewish refugees from Europe to Palestine.

The reunion was opened by Mr. Alexander Tsur, formerly a high ranking police officer, and Aluf Shlomo Shamir, former O.C. Navy and Air Force. Mr. A. Baratz, of the Jewish Soldiers' Welfare Committee, also spoke. The Deputy Knesset Speaker, Mr. Z. Shefer, was among the veterans present. The reunion sent greetings to Foreign Minister Sharett and Aluf Haim Laskov.

The Chief of Staff, dedicated a "Yad Levanim" Youth Centre at Pardess Hanna. Rav-Aluf Makleff was a resident of Pardess Hanna, where he has relatives, after he returned from World War II.

State Will Not Ask Terrorist Suspects to Prove Innocence

TEL AVIV Sunday. — The State will not press its legal right to place the onus of proof of innocence upon the 15 persons who are to face a Military Court this week on a charge of terrorist activities. The prosecution will have enough material and dozens of witnesses to prove its case objectively, the police said today.

The Terrorism Prevention Ordinance, 1948, under which the detainees are to face trial, provides that the accused has to prove his innocence, otherwise he is a terrorist by virtue of a Government decision to that effect, and liable to a maximum of 20 years in prison.

The Military Court, which is expected to be appointed by the Chief of Staff tomorrow and which will sit in Sarafand, will hear only evidence proving that those charged were active in a terrorist organization which could undermine security.

Attempted Bombings

In the course of the hearings, the prosecution will tell the Court about the activities of the detainees, which would include the attempted bombing of the Czech Legation and the Ministry of Education building in Jerusalem, attacks on Russian language bookshops, acts of religious extremists against shops selling pork, and a mass of material on terrorist acts planned for the future, it was unofficially learned.

At the discretion of the police, some of the accused may be brought to a Civil Court after their trial by the Military Court, charging them with any of the specific acts they may have committed.

The charge sheets against the accused are varied. Ya'acov Heruty, Shimon Bechar, Yafa Dromi, Ze'ev Badian and Ya'acov Blumenthal are charged with contravening Section 2 of the Terrorism Prevention Ordinance, in that between May 1952 and June 1953 they served as leaders of the organization and acted as instructors in it.

They are also charged with participating in the terrorist organization's deliberations, forbidden by the 1948 Ordinance.

All the other accused are charged, under Section 3 of the Ordinance, with membership of a terrorist organization between May 1952 and June 1953, with no additional charges.

The Chief of Staff, acting on the recommendation of a special State Security Committee, today remanded in custody for three months two detainees in the terrorist organization probe. He acted under Mandatory Emergency Regulations, his decision thus being an administrative one.

The men are Shmuel Halevi, 41, veteran clerk of the Water Department of the Tel Aviv Municipality, of whom police recently said that he was "either the leader of the terrorists or an innocent man," and Yosef Menkes, a baker from Givatayim. Both were to have been released this week.

Eden, Butler to Contest Churchill Succession

Jerusalem POST Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday — Unconfirmed reports suggest that Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill will utilize the Conservative Party Conference in October to announce his retirement.

This may not occur immediately and a struggle for the succession seems likely to develop between Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler. An announcement appointing both men as joint Deputy Premiers is expected shortly.

This would have the double advantage of relieving Mr. Eden of the Foreign Office and enabling Mr. Butler to make his bid for succession without conflicting too openly with Mr. Churchill's known preferences. Unless Mr. Churchill publicly espouses Mr. Eden the Conservative conference is certain to choose Mr. Butler.

HEIR TO TUNISIAN BEY INSTALLED

TUNIS, Sunday (UP).—Prince Mohamed Zadek, was invested with the title of "Bey of the Camp" as heir to the throne of Tunisia by the Bey of Tunis here today in a private ceremony at the Bey's palace.

Prince Zadek became heir to the throne when his elder brother, Prince Sidi Iz e-Din, was murdered last week.

LONDON-PARIS RECORD

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — British speed pilot Michael Lithgow today smashed the London-to-Paris speed record by piloting his Supermarine Swift over the 348 kilometres in 19 minutes, 41.3 seconds.

Lithgow knocked off almost a full minute from the record set in May, 1949, by a Hawker Hunter.

Japanese Buy 2nd Iran Oil Shipment

TOKYO, Sunday (AP). — The Japanese tanker Nissho Maru arrived today with its second load of petrol and oil from Iran's nationalized Abadan refinery.

The Nissho Maru, 18,856 tons, brought one load from Iran in May. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company sued in the Japanese Courts for confiscation of what it called "stolen property." The Tokyo District Court ruled against them, and an appeal is pending.

The owners of the tanker said that she would sail for more Iranian oil on July 10.

U.S. to Offer Arab States New Aid

WASHINGTON, Sunday (UP). The U.S. is about to offer Arab nations additional economic assistance under a new programme for building up their agriculture and industry, American officials said today.

Negotiations on dollar grants for specific projects — which will supplement the Point Four programme are expected to begin some time next month, the officials stated.

The talks are seen as being held at various levels with representatives of the Arab countries with which separate bilateral agreements would be required. Officials did not disclose what amount of aid is involved.

The money will come from the Congressional authorization of $140m. for special economic assistance for the Arab states, Israel and Iran.

Iran's share (over and above Point-Four aid) will probably amount to about $11m., but officials are unwilling to announce any figures which would differentiate between aid to the Arabs and to Israel.

Single Economic Unit

The emphasis is on assistance to the Middle East as a single economic entity — of aid going where it is needed most. Quantitative comparisons between the Arab and Israel shares are seen as something which may lead to unwarranted political conclusions. Officials want to avoid politics.

Special economic aid to Israel during the year ending last June 30 amounted to about $70m. and mainly went into commodity grants. Special economic assistance planned for the Arabs would be a new venture.

The programme would be aimed at going ahead on specific projects for reclaiming land, increasing yields, setting up light industries for processing local products — in short, at bringing the area's economy into better balance and creating healthier economic conditions.

B'nai B'rith Seeks To Influence U.S. Gov't

TEL AVIV Sunday—The 26th national conference of the B'nai Brith lodges in Israel, which was held here last week, resolved to appeal to the Supreme Lodge in Washington to use its influence with the U.S. Government for increased financial aid to Israel and against arms shipments to Arab countries.

District Court Judge S. Kasan was re-elected President of the Israel order while Mr. Y. Press, Prof. S. Assaf and Prof. A. Fraenkel were elected honorary presidents. Mr. A. Epstein, Mr. W. Eytan, Dr. G. Herlitz and Mr. M. Skvirsky were elected vice-presidents. Mrs. A. Ephroni was chosen secretary and Mr. A Zisskind treasurer.

Hungary Merges Ministries For Higher Efficiency

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Budapest Radio today gave details of the new Hungarian Government organisation decreed in the course of the shake-up which displaced Mr. Matyas Rakosi from the Prime Minister's seat.

Provision was made for the reduction and merging of some Ministries, as decentralization had had a bad effect on practical work, the Radio said.

Under a revision of the constitution agreed to by the National Assembly, the number of Ministries is reduced by the following mergers:

The Ministries of the General Machine Industry and of Blast Furnaces would be joined into one.

The Ministries of Mines and of Metallurgy will be merged into a Ministry of Heavy Industry.

The Ministry of Local Industry will be incorporated in the Ministry of Light Industry.

The Ministry of Agriculture and State Farming will be merged with the Ministry of Forestry in a Ministry of Agriculture.

The Ministries of External and of Internal Trade will be merged.

The Ministry of Building Materials will be absorbed by the Ministry of Construction.

The Ministries of Posts and of Transports will be merged.

The Ministry of Higher Education will be absorbed by the Ministry of National Education.

The Hungarian National Assembly today unanimously passed amendments to the Hungarian Constitution, Budapest Radio reported.

The amendments provide for a First Deputy Prime Minister and that the Chairman of the State Planning Office should be a member of the Cabinet.

Rumanian Cabinet To Release More Food

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The Rumanian Council of Ministers has announced measures to increase the supply of bread, vegetables, edible oil and sugar, according to an official Rumanian News Agency message received here today.

Cereals will be released from State reserves to provide more bread after July 11 and a quantity of white flour will be distributed. Some sugar will be issued on the free market.

The Council of Ministers said that the supply of vegetables and potatoes had also improved, and that the sale of bread on the free market in Bukarest is now assured.

REPORTS OF POLISH DISORDERS DISCOUNTED

BERLIN, Sunday (UP).—Western Allied officials today strongly discounted unconfirmed reports of a Polish uprising led by partisan bands, workers, students and mutinous Polish Army units. They said that they have received no confirmation of any of these reports and expressed strong doubt that any of them are true.

"We can safely say that if there were disorder there we would have received news of it by now," these sources stated.

The reports of Polish disorders were carried by a number of West German newspapers.

New Hungarian Policy Expected To Lead to German Union

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, POST Correspondent

LONDON Sunday. — The policy reversal in Hungary and reports of strikes and uprisings in Poland are viewed here against the background of what is believed to be the next Soviet move on Germany: an order to allow free elections and unification on condition that Germany is neutralized and the European Army scrapped.

When this offer is made it is likely to be accompanied by an invitation to the Western Powers to attend Four Power talks in Berlin in September, a suggestion they can scarcely refuse without losing prestige in Germany.

There is now a clear-cut division on this subject between the two major West German parties and observers here are worried by the thought that the Russians may reconsider their offer after having brought about Adenauer's defeat in the elections due for September 6. There is some evidence that Moscow would like the election date postponed so as to give the new policy time to sink in.

This would be unconstitutional, but though the Social Democrats are reliably reported to have refused to support the manoeuvre, they are campaigning hard to unseat Adenauer on the issue of placing German unity before Western solidarity. Should they win, observers here expect Washington to acquiesce in Four-Power talks and the burial of the European Army schemes probably followed by something like an American withdrawal from Europe.

There is clear evidence that Washington intends to postpone a decision until after the German elections, but Moscow may force the pace. These considerations must be weighed against the undoubted American refusal to initiate talks with Russia; a refusal criticized both here and on the Continent on the grounds that it amounts to doing nothing at all.

Presumably the latest Polish and Hungarian events will encourage some more "liberation" talk in Washington, but there is growing evidence that the Republican Party and Congress are basically in a mood to withdraw from Europe rather than take bigger risks. If the Hungarian precedent is followed in Poland and in Czechoslovakia, notably as regards to a lessening of police terror and religious persecution, it is believed here this isolationist mood will spread very quickly.

Sign of Moderation

Matyas Rakosi's downfall is regarded as a sign that the long-term policy of consolidation and relative moderation is to be applied all over East Europe. Apparently he was called to Moscow last month and told to liquidate himself quietly to avoid the usual accompaniment of trials and massacres.

The Jewish issue is not believed to have played a major role save insofar as Mr. Rakosi like Slansky and Anna Pauker, represented the old Stalinist Comintern element as against the homegrown "national" Communists who can afford to appear moderate after the Jewish leaders have been pushed into doing the dirtiest work and then duly liquidated for their pains.

Apparently Mr. Rakosi and his clique are to be allowed to fade out quietly and the same fate presumably awaits Beeman and Mine in Poland when the policy change reaches that country.

Peking Hints Readiness For Truce Despite Rhee

TOKYO, Sunday. — Peking Radio today indicated that the Chinese and North Koreans may sign an armistice despite South Korean opposition. Observers here thought this would give U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson a new talking point in his ninth session tomorrow with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

The indication by the Communists for the first time that they are aware of the U.N. dilemma and might sign an armistice in the face of South Korean opposition raised hopes of a truce. Peking Radio in a broadcast today placed all blame for the deadlocked truce talks squarely on Rhee, where formerly it had accused the U.N. Command of "connivance" in freeing more than 27,000 North Korean prisoners and blocking a truce.

Clark's Bid Ignored

The broadcast, however, made no mention of General Mark Clark's letter of June 29, in which he asked the Communists to sign a truce despite the freeing of the prisoners and his inability to guarantee that Rhee would observe the armistice.

General Maxwell Taylor, U.N. 8th Army Commander, shortly after the broadcast said that he would be able to pull American and other Allied troops out of the front lines and replace them with South Koreans if Rhee decided to "go it alone."

Mr. Robertson, President Eisenhower's "save the truce" envoy, is scheduled to confer with Rhee again tomorrow in Seoul, but little hope was held in Allied quarters of a change of heart on Rhee's part.

Charges New Plot

Peking Radio's broadcast charged that "new steps are being contemplated by Rhee to undermine the armistice still further." It added: "But Rhee has overreached himself... world opinion demands the realization of the Korean armistice and the peaceful settlement of the Korean question. Syngman Rhee is trying to tell the American people to continue to shed their blood for his criminal regime. The American people will not fall into this trap."

Meanwhile, ground action dwindled and Allied soldiers fought to keep their water-logged bunkers from caving in. Heavier fighting was reported south of Virginia Hill on the eastern front, where two Communist companies—about 300 men—were repulsed after attacking South Korean 7th Division troops before dawn.

(UP, AP)

Cambodia Says Paris Offer Falls Short

PNOM PENH, Cambodia, Sunday (UP). — Premier Penn Nouth declared today that the French "new deal" independence proposals did not meet Cambodia's demands for total freedom.

The Premier said that the note in which Paris proposed for Friday to "perfect" Cambodia's, Vietnam's and Laos' independence was under study by the Royal Cabinet. "The French Government has not answered explicitly the Cambodian demands" for full independence, Nouth told reporters.

He reiterated the demand put forward forcefully by King Norodom Sihanouk that "we desire to remain within the French Union with a statute at least equal to that enjoyed by India in the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Nouth stated his Government believes that "membership in the French Union does not necessarily imply an alliance with other nations which are members of the Union."

In its note, the French Government proposed that bilateral talks be held between Paris and each of the three Associated States to implement the 1949 agreements promising independence to Indo-China within the framework of the Union.

Nouth said that his Government was examining a series of problems it wants to discuss with France and that it favours talks with Paris "on condition that the Cambodian point of view is understood."

The Vietnam Government has not yet stated its position. Vietnam "strong man" Premier Nguyen Van Tam met with Chief of State Emperor Bao Dai to examine the French note with top Aides at Bao Dai's palace near Saigon.

The Laotian Government also started a close examination of the document. A copy was forwarded to Vittel, the French spa where the ailing Laotian King Sisavang Vong is taking a rest cure.

After conferring with Bao Dai, Nguyen Van Tam told reporters that his Government now awaits the resumption of negotiations with France.

India's Ruling Party Urges Early U.N. Meeting to Seal Korea Truce

NEW DELHI, Sunday (UP). — The Steering Committee of India's Government Party drafted a resolution today urging a "very early" meeting of the General Assembly to overrule Syngman Rhee and effect a truce in Korea.

The Committee's resolution also urged a prompt informal conference of the Big Power nations to discuss world problems, including disarmament.

The resolution was drafted by the Working Committee of the All-India Congress, which is the party in power under Prime Minister Nehru's chairmanship. It will be presented for approval to a full session of the All-India Congress Committee meeting tomorrow at Agra.

Congress sources said that the Korea resolution actually was drafted by Nehru and represents his and the Indian Government's stand.

"Conclusion of an agreement regarding prisoners of war in Korea removed the final obstacle to an armistice, and it was confidently hoped that peace would be established in that country which is devastated and ruined by war," the resolution said.

"That hope has not yet been realized because of the attitude adopted by the President and the Government of South Korea, who have acted in clear violation of the terms of the Prisoners-of-War Agreement and made impossible demands for continuation of the war or resumption of it after a stated period.

"The authority of the U.N. has thus been flouted and hopes of peace imperilled. A situation has been created which is full of dangerous possibilities, not only to peace but to the future of the U.N."

Another resolution, which Nehru was reported to have drafted, welcomed the establishment of a Republic in Egypt and said: "The Committee regrets that no way has thus far been found to resolve conflicts in the Middle Eastern countries and that the path to negotiation is not being pursued. The situation in Egypt is particularly disturbing. A new Republic has been established there which the Committee warmly welcomes. The people of Egypt rightly demand recognition of their full sovereignty over their land. The Committee hopes that negotiations for peaceful settlement of such problems as exist will be carried out on the basis of recognition of the sovereignty of Egypt."

(Nehru Interview — B. D.

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Social & Personal

Dr. Abraham Granott, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund and Mrs. Granott, returned in the s.s. Jerusalem yesterday after having visited the U.S. and Western Europe on behalf of the Fund.

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Mr. L. Segal, member of the Jewish Agency Executive in the U.S. and Poale Zion leader there, arrived yesterday by El Al to attend the present Executive meeting in Jerusalem.

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Mr. A.Y. Efrati, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Mr. M. Rein, of the Ministry, are leaving today for Denmark, Holland, Switzerland and Italy to deal with problems of agricultural production and marketing.

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Mr. A. Wolff, of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, returned by El Al yesterday after attending the opening sessions in Paris of negotiations for a commercial agreement between Israel and France. He said that the talks, held in a friendly atmosphere, should be concluded early next week.

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Dr. M. Finkelstein of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School has been awarded this year's Eliahu and Eleanora Leszczynski Prize in Medicine given by Mr. E. Leszczynski of Tel Aviv for an essay on medical research.

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Mr. A. Even-Shoshan has been appointed Director of the Department of Elementary Education at the Hebrew University School of Education.

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Mr. N. Bar-Giora of the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency has returned from a mission in the Far East.

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Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Nirenstein of New York are to leave for Johannesburg today by El Al. Dr. Nirenstein is a member of the Executive of the Jewish Welfare Board, and has been in Israel in connection with the Jerusalem Y.M.H.A. They are expected to return to Israel within three weeks.

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The annual bazaar of the Anti-Tuberculosis League in Haifa will be opened tonight by Mayor A. Khoushy at the Oranim Club at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to needy patients.

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A pedagogical exhibition is to be opened at the Jerusalem Institute for the Blind at 11 o'clock this morning by Mrs. H. Barth, Director of Special Education in the Ministry of Education and Culture.

•

Dr. K. Pringsheim will speak on "The Music of Japan and Siam" at 8 p.m. tonight at the Jaacha Heifets Hall in Tel Aviv.

•

The Israel French-Language Theatre Group will present "A Festival of Comedies" at the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem at 8:30 this evening.

•

Mr. Farid-Wajdi Tabari has been awarded the LL. B. degree (Bachelor of Laws) by the American Extension School of Law, Chicago, following a correspondence course. Mr. Tabari passed the required examinations in 1948. Due to an administrative error the diploma arrived only last week.

BIRTH

FENDRICH — to Margit (nee Salgo), wife of Dr. Ernest Fendrich, on July 4, at Assutah Hospital — a daughter.

BAR MITZVAH

The Bar Mitzvah of Gideon Kariv, son of the Mayor of Jerusalem, was celebrated on Saturday.

QUEEN OF THE UNIVERSE

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — Five of the most beautiful women in the world arrived here by air today from London on their way to California to compete for the title "Miss Universe."

The five girls represent Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Turkey and South Africa. The contest will be held at Long Beach, California, from July 9 to 19. Thirty girls will seek the title.

Auriol Attacks German Nationalism

CHAMBERY, France, Sunday (UP). — President Vincent Auriol declared yesterday that a resurgence of German nationalism was a "dangerous" threat to international cooperation.

He demanded that Germany prove by deeds that it has renounced its hatred of France. The President was answering the bitter anti-French criticism voiced by the West German Bundestag in its recent debates.

In a speech considered his most forceful statement on French and international policy, M. Auriol said:

"It seems to us that the recent oratorial manifestations in countries which oppose us reveal among certain people a spirit which is dangerous to international cooperation.

"France is the first country to desire that there be a reconciled Europe composed of all those who desire peace in freedom — an organized and powerful Europe which is the essential element of world equilibrium — a Europe of peace and security.

"At the same time, however, we have the right to demand that by their words and deeds all show clearly that they have renounced their hatreds and wish sincerely to work towards peace." President Auriol made the statement during a reception in this war-devastated town shortly after inaugurating a power dam at nearby Tignes.

He officially confirmed that he would not be a candidate in the December Presidential elections.

A-Bomb Does Not Cause Sterility

WASHINGTON, Sunday (UP). — Japanese exposed to radiation from world war II A-bomb blasts have about the same number of children as the general population of Japan.

This conclusion — which tends to explode predictions of mass atomic sterilization — was reached after the Atomic Energy Commission survey of Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivors.

The study showed the birth rate among the surviving exposed population as essentially the same as among the unexposed population.

A.E.C. retiring Chairman Gordon Dean summarized the work of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in testimony before a Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee.

The summary — released last week — also showed:

1. Bomb development has been slightly — but definitely — retarded among children who were exposed to the radiation effects of the blast.

2. A study of 70,000 babies indicates that those born to victims of radiation injury show a slightly greater tendency to "detectable abnormalities" than the children of an unexposed group.

3. Incidence of the blood disintegration disease leukemia was much greater in persons within 2,000 metres of the explosion point. The death rate within that circle from leukemia has been ten times greater.

Orphan Asylum Head Fined for Scrip Deals

For having sold large quantities of scrip products on the black market, A. Borochof, 67, Director of the Sephardic Orphan Asylum in Jerusalem was fined IL.500 by the Anti-Profiteering Court in Jerusalem recently.

It was charged that the accused had used the proceeds to pay the bills of the institution, which is in financial straits, and that he paid employees with scrip food, calculated at black market prices. *(Itim)*

REFUGEES. — Dr. Louis Findlay of Edinburgh, Scotland, has been appointed by the W.H.O. as chief of the Health Division of U.N.R.W.A. in the Middle East.

Higher Tram Fares Cause Calcutta Riots

CALCUTTA, Sunday (Reuter). — Police arrested more than 800 persons here yesterday after using tear gas to break up crowds demonstrating against the recent increase in tram fares. They fired 30 rounds of gas, while in different parts of the city stones were hurled at them.

A London-bound Air India International Constellation plane, due to take off yesterday morning, did not leave until 4.30 p.m. in view of the disturbances. Public transport was paralysed this morning.

In one incident, six persons were injured, some seriously, when the police charged a crowd with lathis. About 10 miles from the city, demonstrators tried to set fire to two railway coaches. Members of the crowd shouted slogans urging the people to observe a strike declared over the "Tramfare Resistance Committee."

The arrested included three Left-wing members of the West Bengal Legislative Assembly. They were charged with disorderly conduct and released on bail. Other demonstrators, who could not stand bail, were remanded in custody.

British Legion Activities

HAIFA, Sunday. — The British Legion in Israel is extending its activities, and hopes to sign up many of the thousands of ex-soldiers of the British forces as members, according to Lt. Col. R.J.A. Kaulbeck, chairman of the Haifa branch.

Every man who has served at least seven days with the British, or British paid Allied Forces in either World War is eligible for membership.

The Haifa branch, which was established last November, already has over 700 members; a branch has been established in Jerusalem and a third one is being formed in Tel Aviv.

The Legion, which is scrupulously unpolitical, aims at perpetuating the spirit of comradeship among ex-servicemen, does social and benevolent work and fights for its members' pension rights.

Some funds are provided by the London HQ, but most must come from local branches themselves, through benevolent funds, charity dances and events and the annual Poppy Day.

Last year, IL.1,900 was raised on the day in Haifa alone, and the appeal is to be extended throughout the country.

Tomorrow, the Legion is holding a dance at the Casino in aid of its funds, and the proceeds will be used to aid needy ex-servicemen and their dependents, finding suitable employment, providing tools, and hospitalization of the sick. A club house is also being built in Haifa.

'Triangle' Celebrates School Graduation

By Gideon Weigert

Thousands of Arabs from the "Little Triangle," five Beduin sheikhs from the Negev, and the entire population of Tireh assembled at the Tireh school on Wednesday to attend its end-of-term ceremonies. A fourth secondary class is scheduled to be added this autumn and next summer the school is to have its first matriculation exercises.

The two-hour ceremony was highlighted by gymnastic exercises by the third class of the secondary school who were dressed in blue and white shirts and shorts. Popular Arabic folk songs known as "Zajal", two short plays of classical Arab history, Hebrew sketches and songs were loudly acclaimed by the audience.

More than IL.1,000 in cash was raised at the end of the ceremony by the audience to build a new wing to the school which now has 600 students (boys and girls) who are instructed by 24 teachers.

Present at the ceremony were representatives of the Military Governor, the Police, the Ministry of the Interior and a group of more than 30 Arab headmasters.

The latter are now attending a three-month intensive training course at the Arab teachers seminary in Jaffa.

LEBANON DELAYS VISA-LESS ENTRY

In spite of the publicity attending the recent Lebanese Government announcement abolishing entry visas for bearers of Arab passports, the decision has not been implemented, "Falastin's" Beirut correspondent reports.

Hundreds of tourists are stranded at Lebanese border posts having arrived under the impression that visas were not required. They were told by passport officials that "orders have not yet come through" from Beirut.

REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Changes in Hungary Herald Others in Eastern Europe

First place in all morning papers was given to the latest events in Hungary. The "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) political correspondent says that the changes in Budapest closely resemble those decided upon in East Germany, and presage important new developments. The only paper not to give the item first place is "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) which complains about the cheap sensationalism of the non-Communist press and news agencies.

"Davar" (Histadrut) comments on the decision of Haifa postal and port employees to strike in protest against delays in the payment of wages. The paper says that as everyone cannot be paid on time, the question is whether priority should be given to the unemployed or to regular government employees. The Histadrut thinks that priority should be given to the former, and discrimination against the hungry by those whose income is assured, whether they get it on the first or 15th, cannot be tolerated. "Davar" says that any action by the Haifa civil servants may have fatal results and isolate them from the working class and the public in general.

Bat Yam Beach

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) replies editorially to a long letter by the president of the Bat Yam Municipal Council on the Bat Yam beach concession, published in "Haboker" on Friday. The paper says that Mr. Ben Ari admitted that the present Municipal Council did not give a concession to a private company, but this decision had already been made by a former Council. The present Council could only choose between violating an already existing agreement or respecting it, and took the latter course. "Ha'aretz" says the agreement was signed when Bat Yam was an unimportant suburb of Tel Aviv and the beach there in little demand. But in the meantime the situation has greatly changed and there is no value in stressing that all Bat Yam's parties, from Mapam to Herut, favour the agreement, or that Bat Yam residents need not pay to enter the beach. The legitimate interests of the general public cannot be disregarded. The paper asks for the intervention of the Minister of the Interior.

"Herut" comments on the Government's decision to appoint a military court to try the persons accused of contravening the Terrorism Prevention Ordinance of 1948. But most of this editorial fell victim to the censor's scissors.

Private Building vs. Histadrut

"Haboker" (General Zionist) in its leading article again demands that private building should not be discriminated against. The paper says that the association of builders and contractors closely collaborated with the Government in recent months, alleviating the situation on the labour market by launching building projects. However, says the paper, in the recently published Development Budget, only IL.2m. out of IL.13.5m. are allocated to private building. In order to justify this unjust distribution, the Government is using arguments such as the necessity to build throughout the country and not only in the vicinity of the larger cities. "Haboker" does not take these arguments seriously and says the Treasury is "afraid" of competition from private firms and Histadrut.

AT THE CINEMA

SOMEWHAT belatedly "The True Glory" (Orion, Haifa) has arrived in Israel. This was the film of the Invasion of Europe in 1944, directed by Garson Kanin and Carol Reed from actual newsreels of the period. After an introduction by Eisenhower, we watch the preparations for invasion, the embarkation landing, battles for Caen, Cherbourg, the preliminary revolt within Paris, the failure of supplies, the checks at Arnhem and the Bulge, then on to Aachen and Cologne, over the Rhine and finally the German surrender. It is a film overcome by the vastness of the subject and the conscious effort to be fair to all the Allies engaged.

The production is held together and monotony allayed by a commentary given by participants both male and female, in every variety of English accent — Cockney, Scotts, Canadian, various American ones including the Negro, and foreign. Here one feels the expert direction for the different speakers do not describe so much the event depicted as their own experiences. Some scenes stand out unforgettably — the scenes in Belsen Camp where no attempt is made to spare one's feelings, the German prisoner types, the "caught in the act" look on Goering's face at his capture, the shots of preinvasion battle training that at times looks worse than the real thing. Above all "The True Glory" is a record of what war means to the civilian population.

Vaudeville

I HAD never previously heard of Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields, the stars whose story forms the plot of "Somebody Loves Me" (Armon, Haifa). They began their career in vaudeville nearly 50 years ago and we follow them through partnership and marriage to the 20's.

It is the usual stage story, the accepted misunderstanding being that of the husband who does not want to be overshadowed by his wife. The songs are pleasant but could be more catchy. Betty Hutton, however, plays the heroine with verve and her usual agility. She carries the whole of this technicolour musical on her own shoulders. Ralph Meeker has the part of the hero but is outclassed by Jack Benny in the few sequences where the latter appears. Here you immediately sense the accomplished artist. "Somebody Loves Me" has no fireworks but can pass an evening. *H.*

Desire by Dietrich

OF the many revivals in Tel Aviv cinemas which include "Rebecca" at the Chen, "Blood and Sand" at the Sh'deroth, and "Tom Brown's School Days" at the Allenby, I saw only the oldest of them all, "Desire," produced in 1936, now shown at the open-air Gan Rena.

The film not only shows Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in the happiest period of their respective careers (Cooper had just embarked upon sophisticated impersonations such as "Mr. Deeds"), but it recalls a type of American film completely neglected after the death of Ernst Lubitsch — the ironical comedy, reflecting the influence of European writers, stars and directors and not yet exclusively dedicated to mirror the American way of life. *Mo.*

U.S. TO LEND FRANCE CARRIER FOR INDO-CHINA

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — The Senate Armed Services Committee last week recommended the immediate loan of an aircraft carrier to France for use in the Indo-China war. The Committee also recommended the loan of two modernized Snorkel submarines to Italy to strengthen North Atlantic Treaty defences.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT

Yesterday

Gavriel, Is., finished unloading; Hanna Senesh, Is., finished loading; Fandango, Norway, unloading fish; Van, Turkey, unloading wheat; Geffen, Is., unloading general cargo; Atlit, Is., waiting.

Sailed in past 48 hours:

Ben Nun, Is.; Koxlo, Turkey; Ilias, Holland; Exilona, U.S.; Varol, Turkey; Trakia, Bulgaria; Samir, Egypt.

Expected:

Vatna Jokull, frozen fish; Jerusalem, passengers and general cargo; Ben Gazi, general cargo; Ida Pieter, sugar; Nica, sugar; D. Borchard, general cargo and sugar; Armator, bones; Dino, wheat; Vera; Shogaland, general cargo; De Vilhena, general cargo; Argos.

AUSSIES REGISTER EIGHTH VICTORY

The touring Australian cricket team registered the eighth victory of their tour when they defeated Gloucestershire by nine wickets last Friday. The scores were: Gloster, 137 and 206 including 141 by Emmet (the second highest score against the Tourists this tour); Australia, 402 for 9 decl. and 33 for one.

The Australians made the worst start of the tour in their game against Northamptonshire on Saturday and were 10 runs for three until a fourth wicket stand between Harvey (who notched his eighth century of the tour) and Morris, stopped the rot. The Aussies made 323. Young Northants bowler, Tribe, was responsible for the shocks and finished with a first innings analysis of five for 97. The County side made 40 runs for two wickets before stumps were drawn.

Middlesex, who beat Essex, retained their top place in the County table on Friday, with 98 points from 14 games. Dennis Compton featured as bowler and took five wickets for 58 runs. Glamorganshire, who defeated Nottinghamshire with the help of the bowling of McConnan, who took eight for 36, are in second place, 92 points from 13 games. Sussex, who beat Surrey by seven wickets, took over third place, putting their opponents into fourth spot. Kent took over bottom place with 20 points from 13 games, while Notts. moved up one.

A.H.

Carmel Yacht Club Wins Race Against Chevron

"Tamar," skippered by Mr. J. Gitelson, won a race in which seven "X" class yachts — three from the Carmel Yacht Club and four from the visiting H.M.S. Chevron — participated on Saturday June 27 on a 15 mile course in Haifa Bay. (as briefly reported). This was the first occasion that an Israel yacht has won against the British Navy.

At the start XP7 took the lead, followed closely by XP11 and XP10, all on the port tack. XP11 soon managed to blanket XP7 and took the lead rounding the windward buoy in the Harbour. The yachts then ran down to the wreck buoy in the Bay with XP11 in the lead and XP7 dangerously close, followed by XP6 and XP8. The beat to windward from the wreck buoy to the Hospital buoy was the most difficult leg, some of the yachts going out to sea and others staying close to the breakwater. The paying tack was to starboard and along this route XP6, led by the Captain of H.M.S. Chevron, overtook XP11 and was leading the fleet, but after a number of successful tacks, XP11, with the veteran yachtsman J. Gitelson, who is holder of the Solent Cup for Palestine, took the lead away from XP6 and rounded the Hospital buoy first, followed by the Navy yachts XP6, XP7 andXP1 and finished the winner.

The yachts finished in the following order:

Winner: Tamar-XP11-skipper Gitelson-time 1h. 22m. 2sec; 2: Yael-XP7-H.M.S. Chevron-1: 22. 32; 3: Barbour-XP6-Chevron 1: 25. 1; 4: Ruth-XP1-Chevron 1: 25. 22; 5: Carmelin-XP8-Albagli 1: 26. 11; 6: Galia-XP10-Hamburger 1: 28. 6; 7: Cila-XP4-Chevron.

'Y' Tennis Tournament

The Y.M.C.A. is starting its internaural tennis tournament today — Monday — on their three new courts. The finals will be held on July 17 and 18.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Batish, 8 Strauss, 2911. Givant, 5 Julian's Way, 4956.

TEL AVIV: Geula, 10 Allenby, 62275. Zucker, 27 Sheinkin, 3668. Sneh, 33 Ha'aliya, 4993. Yafe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24543. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr., 67684. JAFFA: Givat Aliya, 97 Rehov 4. RAMAT GAN: Aliya, 2 Yahalom. GIVAT RAMBAM: Rambam. HAIFA: Masada, 30 Massada, 3987. Weisel Lebanoni, 31 Atzmaut, 3896. KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7230.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 8842. Dr. N. L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26383. Dr. E. Levitan, 11 Hayarden, 66507. JAFFA: Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65.

STOCK MARKET

TEL AVIV

JULY 5.		Rates Fall
Govt Loan.		
6% 1955 (red)	100	—
-1955 (red.)	100	—
2½—1956 (reg.)	100	—
Pop. Loan		
1948/49 (IL.10)	100	—
1950/75 (IL.10)	93	—
3½% Tavel Dollar	(393x)	+5
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	248	+3
A.P.E. Invest.		
6% Debs 65/79	96	—
4½% Pref sh.	99	—
Ord sh "B"	115	+1
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs 48/63	81	—
6% pref. sh.	81	—
Hisur Debs.		
6% 61/63	80	—
4½% 52/68 reg.	79	—
Nir Ltd.		
6% Debs 59/69	85	—
5% Pref. sh.	67	—
Fass Debs.		
6% 62/63	77	—
P.L.D.C.		
Ord. sh.	175	+3
5% Debs.	93	—
Afr. Pal. Inv. Ord. sh.	129	+11
Hassco		
6% Debs. 58/63	68	—
6% Pref (3rd sh.	91	—
Pal. Potash 6% Pref. sh	170	—
"A" Ord sh.	99	—
Pal. Elec. Ord sh. (Inv.)	272	—
Mekoroth Pref. sh.	69	—
Ata 4% "C" Pref. sh.	109	+1
Ord "B" sh.	143	+1
"Kardaneh" Ord. B sh.	144	+11
Assis-Brj.; "B" sh.	171	—
"Teva" Ord. sh.	107	+1
Nesher 6% Debs Ser. A	119	+1
Pal. Cold St. 7% deb.	145	+5
Medala 6½% Pref sh.	69	—
S.A. Binyan Ord sh.	88	—
Pal Centr Tr sh.	91	—a)
Pal. Rearey Bd.		
Ser. 1	72	+1
Ser. 2	72	+1
Ser. 3	72	+1

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex coupons; d) ex right; x) pruton per one Dollar.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

9-5: Sanhedria Tombs.

9-1, 3-6: "Education through Art" Exhibition, in appreciation of Miss Deborah Kallen's 33 years of educational service in this country. Exhibition of the month: "Interior" by the French painter Edouard Vuillard (1868-1940), on loan from Turkish Minister, Bezalel Museum.

9-1, 4-6: Archaeological Exhibition. Also temporary exhibition: Recent acquisitions. Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

6.30 p.m.: A Cycle of Art Lectures: Italian Cities" (Rome, Florence & Venice), by Dr. Lisetta Levi; Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall.

TEL AVIV

10-1: Commercial Art in Israel-Masks and Sculptures of Primitive Peoples: Arts and Crafts of the Far East. Museum.

8.30 p.m.: "The Heiress." Chamber Theatre; Mograbi.

HAIFA

10-1, 4-6: Jewish Antiquities, Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art. Municipal Museum, Town Hall.

10-1, 5-8: Exhibition of Caprichos by Goya—and Old Masters' Paintings—Municipal Museum — Town Hall.

4-7 p.m.: Exhibition of aquarelles by Milia Laufer, Artists' Home, 33 Uno Ave. (opp. Carmelia Court).

6.30 p.m.: Promenade Tunes. Concert of Hapoel Brass Band. Conductor: Y. Abrahami. Can Ha'em, Mt. Carmel. Entrance free.

8 p.m.: Rossini's "Barber of Seville," complete opera — L.P. records: Pevsner House.

★ PARDESS HANNA ★

8.00 p.m.: "Saint Joan". Chamber Theatre.

WANTED SECRETARY

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Apply in writing: No. 1141, Bing-Linial, 2 Rehov Herzl, HAIFA.

Notice to the Public

TENDER No. 32/10/Mem

Tenders are invited for the supply of: (a) 200 Rain Capes; (b) 400 Rain Coats: both in the usual sizes.

Tender forms, further information and examples of the goods required can be obtained on application to the office of the Director of the Post Office Supplies Department, Abu Kabir, near the Public Works Department, Jaffa, or to the Director of the Central Supplies Depot of the Post Office, Haifa, any weekday between the hours 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tenders should be accompanied by a cheque of a recognized bank for 10 per cent of the value of the offer, which will serve as a guarantee of good faith should the tender be accepted.

Tenderers must state the date of delivery.

Tenders together with the cheques should be submitted in double sealed envelopes to the Director General, Ministry of Posts, Jerusalem, not later than 15 days after publication of this notice. The inner envelope should be marked, "Secret — Tender for the Supply of rain capes and rain coats". Tenders not submitted in this way will not be dealt with.

The Director General of the Ministry of Posts is not obliged to accept the lowest or any other offer or to order all goods required from one tenderer.

Tenders by telegram will not be dealt with.

DIRECTOR GENERAL, MINISTRY OF POSTS

TENDER No. 33/11/Mem

Tenders are invited for the supply of 750 woollen sweaters in the usual sizes.

Tender forms, further information and examples of the goods required can be obtained on application to the office of the Director of the Post Office Supplies Department, Abu Kabir, near the Public Works Department, Jaffa, any weekday between the hours 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tenders should be accompanied by a cheque of a recognized bank for 10 per cent of the value of the offer which will serve as a guarantee of good faith should the tender be accepted.

Tenderers must state the date of delivery.

Tenders together with the bank cheques should be submitted in double sealed envelopes to the Director General, Ministry of Posts, Jerusalem, not later than 15 days after publication of this notice.

The inner envelope should be marked: "Secret — Tender for the Supply of Woollen Sweaters". Tenders not submitted in this way will not be dealt with.

The Director General of the Ministry of Posts is not obliged to accept the lowest or any other offer or to order all goods required from one tenderer.

Tenders by telegram will not be dealt with.

DIRECTOR GENERAL, MINISTRY OF POSTS

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

3.30 ? & 9 p.m.

ARNON: Meet Me After the Show.
EDEN: Le Petit Monde de Don Camillo.
EDISON: Tosca'll Serenade (7 & 9 p.m.) 9.30 p.m.: Man on the Eiffel Tower.
ORI-GIL: Retreat Hell.
ORION: Red River.
ORNA: Enamorada. (The Beloved).
STUDIO: The Seven Deadly Sins.
TEL-OR: The Third Man.
ZION: The Marrying Kind.

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ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 240 M.; TEL AVIV: 33.3, 41.9 & 322 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. 1.30, 6.15 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.15 p.m. Turkish: 11.30 a.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R)). 7.15 Melodies (R) 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 M. "Music at Noon." 12.30 At the Opera (R). 2.45 Violin Recital (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 5.30 Musical Miniatures (R). 5.50 Piano Recital: Arieh Sachs. 6.30 Child's Corner. 6.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Concert Hall: Overture "Faramondo" (Handel); Horn Concerto No.3 (Mozart); Symphony No.80 (Haydn). 7.45 Talk. 8.00 "Tales of Tunes." 8.25 Bible Reading. 8.45 "Answer to Citizen." 9.00 "Curtain Up." 9.35 "Variations for Piano played by Gershon Jaretzki. 10.30 "On a Lonely Island." 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

458, 239, 214, 49.5 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. 4.00 p.m. Work by Bach (R). 4.50 Messages to Immigrants. 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.20 Literature Corner. 5.40 Ballet Music (R). 6.15 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 469 M.): French: 6.30 p.m. Ladino: 7.00 p.m. Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 11.15 Newsreel. 11.30 The Economic Front. 11.45 Folk Music.

ARMY PROGRAMME: (44.6, 216, 235 & 239 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Violin Recital. 7.35 "Among the Flags." 8.00 Evening Tunes. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert: Works by Mozart & Beethoven. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (21.91. & 19.91 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News; News Talk; Musical Interludes; Press Review.

OPERA

TEL AVIV: Habimah
Tuesday, July 14, 8.15 p.m.
Song of Norway
Operetta in 3 acts (2 scenes) based on the life and music of EDVARD GRIEG

TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tues. July 21 8.15 p.m.
Carmen
Opera in 4 acts by Bizet

HAIFA ARMON
Thurs. July 23 9 p.m.
Song of Norway

TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Sunday, July 26 8.15 p.m.
Samson & Delilah
Opera in 3 acts (4 scenes) by Saint-Saens.

TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tues. July 28 8.15 p.m.
Song of Norway

Tickets: Desks, 97 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv and at the Habimah box-office. Haifa: Ginsberg's office.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Special Concert

RAMAT GAN, Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 7 at 8.30 p.m.
Conductor: MILTON KATIMS
Soloist: PNINA SALZMANN (Piano)

Sale of tickets at the I.P.O. Office, 56 Allenby Rd., and in Ramat Gan at "Tarbut" Bookshop, 49 Rehov Bialik, Tel.7320

Special Concert

REHOVOT, Beth-Ha'am
Wednesday, July 8, at 8.30 p.m. (Postponed from July 6)
Conductor: MILTON KATIMS
Soloist: VARDA NISHRI (Piano)

Tickets at Peitours. Tickets purchased for July 6 remain valid for this concert.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA SEEKS

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(Substituting First Oboist)

Applications in writing specifying curriculum vitae to: I.P.O. Management, 56 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

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TONIGHT—MONDAY
FAREWELL PARTY

RICHARD INGER

Last appearance before his concert tour to PARIS and U.S.A.

Tomorrow night reception of the MACCABI for the "MOSCOW" BASKETBALL TEAM.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY

Applications are invited for the position of Organizing Secretary. The position is a highly responsible one requiring a good knowledge of Jewish law and offers wide scope for initiative and imagination. The successful candidate would be expected to edit publications of religious interest and to assist in the development of institutions connected with the work of the Federation.

Consideration will be given to Rabbis or Ministers with the above qualifications.

Applications in writing stating age, qualifications, experience, etc. accompanied by copies of testimonials to be addressed to

The Secretary, Federation of Synagogues of the Transvaal, P.O.B. 2316, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	27	16	29	29
Haifa Port	28	16	25	26
Natanya	27	21	30	30
Tel Aviv Port	77	22	—	28
Lydda Airport	34	20	32	31
Jerusalem	29	17	27	27
Eilat	37	26	41	41

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

* * *

"SCOUTS WEEK" wound up in Tel Aviv last night with a parade and demonstration in Kiryat Meir, followed by a torchlight procession through the streets of the city. The greetings of the Municipality were conveyed to the parade by Dr. S. Levine, head of the Municipality's Education Department.

* * *

THE TEXT of the proposed Town and Country Planning Bill, 1953, is available at Steimatzky branches in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa, the Ministry of Interior announces. The price is 450 pruta.

* * *

THE PRIZE for the best kept school garden this year was shared by two schools, the "Alumim" School at Kfar Saba and the General School of Raanana. The award is presented annually by the Palestine Jewish Colonization Association.

* * *

TWO 80-TON LIGHTERS for unloading cargo arrived in Eilat on Friday after a five-day journey from Haifa, two days of which were spent in bringing them down the Scorpion Pass.

* * *

A YOUNG MAN was acquitted of a pickpocketing charge and the prosecution witness, Yitzhak Zherhavsky, was charged with perjury when the case came up in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday.

* * *

15 NEWCOMERS from China arrived yesterday by El Al via Athens. They have gone to the Sha'ar Ha'aliya Reception Camp near Haifa.

* * *

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY announces that enrolment of students for the year 1953/54 in the Faculties of Science, Medicine and Agriculture will close on July 12, 1953. Registrations for competitive and scholarship examinations will close on the same day. Enrolment in the Faculties of Humanities and Law will continue until September 9, 1953.

* * *

A BEGGAR yesterday was beaten until he lost consciousness, when found by a tenant of 68 Rehov Ha'am on the staircase of his house and mistaken for a thief. The tenant has been detained and the beggar, known as harmless, was taken to hospital.

Kaplan Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)

he had been the "economic prophet and castigator" of the State and his loss was Israel Labour's tragedy.

Mr. Kaplan's closest associate and helper, Mr. David Horowitz, the last speaker, said that Kaplan knew that a leader must show the way but must not outrun the followers. This was the secret of his uniqueness — an ability to cover the gap between leader and the ranks; and that other terrifying gap, between a people's capacity and its aims.

Dr. N. Goldmann, for the Jewish Agency guests, said talent was a gift, but character a man had to shape. Kaplan had been born gifted, but had built his own character, the sterling quality of which was unswerving intellectual integrity. He was a fighter who masked his emotion, independent, fearless genuinely modest, and one who inspired confidence wherever he went.

Mr. Argov announced that Mapai was awarding two IL.500 Eliezer Kaplan scholarships in social and political science.

The unveiling of the tombstone on the grave on Mt. Herzl, of Eliezer Kaplan, took place yesterday, the first anniversary of his death.

President Itzhak Ben-Zvi was among the hundreds of persons who gathered to honour the memory of the late Minister. In a brief eulogy, the President referred to Eliezer Kaplan as "the engineer of the State."

Cantor I. Bar Zakai conducted the service, which included the reading of the 16th Psalm and the chanting of *El Male Rahamim*. Following the *Kaddish* by the deceased's brother, the white marble monument was unveiled by Mrs. Kaplan and her daughters.

Several wreaths were placed at the foot of the monument as the long line of persons silently filed past.

Among those present were members of the Government, the Agency, including several from abroad here for the Zionist meetings, Members of Knesset, and leaders of the Israel Labour Party.

The Prime Minister, who was indisposed, was represented by Mrs. Ben Gurion.

Samir Sails for Egypt

The 65-ton Egyptian vessel, the s.s. Samir, left Haifa Port on Friday for Egypt. The ship was taken in Israel's territorial waters on December 20, 1952, while en route from Port Said to Beirut.

RATION NEWS

TEL AVIV: Eggs, 4, Het 45; for invalids: 4, Het Aleph 1 cards; 3, Het Bet 1 cards; 4, Het Gimel 1 cards. Butter for invalids: 100 gr.

Farmers Threaten To Destroy Milk

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM). — Private dairy farmers have threatened to pour out their milk in protest at the marketing by Tnuva of milk mixed with milk powder, whereas they claim that there is sufficient fresh milk to meet local requirements. They also complain that Tnuva has enrolled their milk distributors, thus leaving them no means of distributing their produce.

The dairymen claim that they could produce cream and cheese from their surplus, but that this is forbidden, under existing regulations.

Mr. Z. Sussayeff, Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry, said here today that a delegation of private dairymen had called on the Ministry to discuss the issue, and that a solution would have to be found soon.

Further seasonal shortages of fresh milk are to be expected during the next few months, a Ministry of Agriculture spokesman said in Jerusalem yesterday.

This year the adding of milk powder to fresh milk to make up the quantity required, was started later than last year. The mixture now contains 10% of milk powder, but may be raised to 20% next month, depending on the supply of fresh milk.

The addition of 10% milk powder has lowered costs by nine prutot per litre, and this amount, together with six prutot from last week's price-rise of 20 pruta per litre, has reduced the Government subsidy, which now stands at 34 pruta instead of 49. Should the milk-powder content be increased again, another reduction of 14 pruta will be possible, bringing down the subsidy to 20 pruta per litre.

Pilgrims on Way To Mecca by Bicycle

Ten Indian cyclist-pilgrims, including a 65-year-old man, have arrived in the Old City on their way to Mecca, "A-Diffa," the Old City daily reports.

They will rest in Jordan for a few days before resuming their journey to the cradle of Islam. This is the first time in the 1372 years of the Islamic religion that the Haj is being made by bicycle, the paper adds.

'Maariv' Office Raided By Angry 'Readers'

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Two men entered the offices of the evening paper "Maariv" here this afternoon, overturned furniture and index card cabinets, and demanded the name of the man who today wrote a report connected with them. They said that they wanted to "fix him."

They fled before the arrival of the police, who were summoned by the telephonist and another person who was in the office at the time, the only ones then in the building.

The "Maariv" report alleged that a police constable had been working together with criminals and had been arrested on information received from "the house-breaker Ezra."

According to the police, the constable, Yosef Babajof, was arrested last week and was remanded in custody by a local Magistrate on a charge of being in possession of stolen property.

Babajof, who has been posted to Ramat Gan police station, will be brought to trial next week. The constable claims that he is innocent, and that he had held stolen property in the course of his duties in rounding up a gang of thieves.

Tel Aviv Councillor Hits Pork Sales

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Pork is the "popular food of Tel Avivians" with 28 shops selling it freely, seven restaurants serving it openly and dozens of shops selling it "under the counter," according to Rabbi Y. M. Abramovitz (Agudat Israel) who demanded of the Municipal Council tonight that the sale of pork be banned as it had been in Bat Yam and Givat-ayim.

Kfar Salame here has large pig sties, while Jaffa has 50 shops selling pork. In Rehov 3 in Manshiya alone there are 17 shops and restaurants selling the meat, he said. Israel had murderers and rapists, because the unclean meat was eaten here, Rabbi Abramovitz held. The Herut faction supported his demand for a Council debate on the subject.

The Council tonight approved a decision of the Municipality's Finance Committee immediately to hand over to a private contractor the job of building a new Municipal concert hall. A sum of $150,000 has been received for this purpose from the American Fund for Israel Institutions. Any delays in construction may result in the Fund's withdrawing its support, the Mayor stated.

Mr. Menahem Cohen (Histadrut) demanded that the Municipality cease channelling ever greater quantities of sewage into the Wadi Musrara "which is overflowing with dirt and endangering public health."

FISHING OFF CYPRUS REFUSED ISRAELIS

POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Sunday. — Three Israel fishing boats returned to Haifa from Famagusta yesterday after having been refused licences by the authorities to fish in Cyprus waters.

Deadlock On Rabbis' Strike

Jerusalem POST Bureau

Negotiations with the Jerusalem Religious Council on strike since last Tuesday for a wage-settlement, stood at a deadlock last night. Mayor Kariv, at the Municipal Council session, reiterated earlier declarations that the Municipality was unable to shoulder a larger share of the Religious Council, and was reluctant to continue payments while the Council did not represent the community. The Religious Council consists of appointed members who do not represent Agudat Israel or other religious factions. Rabbi M. Porush (Agudat Israel), one of the Deputy-Mayors, appeared for the Municipality on the inter-Ministerial committee which is debating the strike.

Saturday's demonstrations against persons riding in cars on the Sabbath were strongly deprecated by the Left wing and Progressive Councillors, one of whom was molested while driving in a main street.

The Orthodox bloc would not accept a motion reproving hooliganism by the Sabbath Guardians.

A group of 28 Protestant pilgrims from the U.S., who yesterday crossed into Jerusalem from the Old City, where they had toured the Holy Places, were welcomed by Mr. E. Elischar, Deputy-Mayor of Jerusalem.

Asked about the fate of Arab abandoned property in Israel, Mr. Elischar reminded them that property valued at 300 m. dinars was left by members of the Jewish community of Iraq when they came here. Mr. Elischar answered many questions on the treatment of local Arabs, and outlined the Foreign Minister's statement on internationalizing the Holy Places.

Newsmen's Landmark Passes

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A local landmark, known to journalists throughout the world, will pass at noon tomorrow, when the Head Office of the Government Information Services completes its move from the Ritz Hotel to Citrus House.

Since August 1948, "The Ritz" has been the meeting place for local journalists and foreign correspondents "waiting for a news break," obtaining background information on the news of the day or being briefed by Government spokesmen — usually "Moish" Pearlman, now Director of the Government Information Services. From midday tomorrow the P.I.O. will operate from a number of offices on the third floor of Citrus House, with a view of the railway lines and the traffic passing along the Petah Tikva road in place of the sea view outside the Ritz.

Shortly before the establishment of the State of Israel, when the British were beginning to relinquish their hold in the Tel Aviv area, a temporary "Jewish Authorities' Press Office" was improvised in the premises of the Scopus Club in Rehov Hayarkon here. The small, over-crowded offices took over the duties previously carried out by a Haganah spokesman in Tel Aviv and the official spokesman of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem — Mr. Walter Eytan and Mr. Gershon Avner. Two or three months later, the ever-growing crowd of foreign correspondents converging on Israel "to cover the war" which was obviously coming when the Mandate ended, forced the P.I.O. to move to larger quarters, and the Ritz Hotel was taken over by the three-month-old State to serve as headquarters for its press services.

During the first year of Statehood, the large hall of the building was always filled with newsmen but their number decreased as the "Israel story" fell in world importance, with the emphasis shifting to the U.N. debates in New York. For the past two years the building has also housed the Military Press Censor's office and a special branch of the Post Office for correspondents' cables.

The Ritz Hotel is to be handed back to its owners, and is later to house the French Embassy in Tel Aviv.

Irrigation the Big Problem, Eshkol Says

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The goal of the Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency to establish 50 new settlements in the past year was not achieved, Mr. Levi Eshkol, Head of the Department, told yesterday's plenary session of the Agency in Jerusalem. He attributed this to the partial failure of the "Town to Country" movement and the refusal of many dwellers to settle on the land.

Mr. Eshkol said that there are approximately four million dunams of arable land in the State, and an additional million which can be made arable. But the main problem, he stressed, is irrigation. "If we can irrigate another 1,700,000 dunams, and devote a further 250,000 dunams to citrus growing, our agriculture will be able to supply enough food for a population of two million."

As of July 1, Mr. Eshkol stated, 202 settlements were under the aegis of the Department, 33 of which were established during the past year. A total of 23,000 families inhabit them, and an additional 2,000 families can be accommodated, particularly in the kibbutzim.

Speaking at last night's session Prime Minister David Ben Gurion said that the main task of the Zionist movement today was to stress personal responsibility. He urged that the movement be based on two positive foundations alone: the reality of the State and Hebrew education.

Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman of the Agency Executive, said there were two main jobs for the Zionist movement at this time — to strengthen the State by widening the field of activity of the Agency; and to free the movement from financial worries so that it might devote itself to Hebrew education and pioneering.

New Import Arrangement

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Government has agreed in principle to permit a large business concern to import $5m. worth of goods, half of which will be paid for in dollars and the balance in exports of Israel products other than citrus, citrus concentrates or polished diamonds. This is designed to promote exports, Deputy Minister of Commerce Zalman Susayeff said today.

If the experiment is successful, similar arrangements will be offered in the future.

Port Comm. 'Astounded' At Histadrut Attack

HAIFA, Sunday. — The 14 Mapai members of the 15-man Port Employees Committee were "astounded" today at the attack launched by Histadrut circles which cast doubts on their "loyalty to the Government." They said that they might resign *en masse*, when they meet tomorrow, since they feel that the Haifa Labour Council has "stabbed them in the back." The Council was fully aware of the impending work stoppage last Wednesday and only condemned it after it took place, they stated.

The meeting of the 500 Port Authority employees to have been held today to consider further action in protest against non-payment of wages, was postponed until tomorrow. The National Civil Service Association is to meet here tonight and the Port Employees Committee intends to be guided by the Association which represents all civil servants.

Strikers Censured By Civil Servants Union

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Civil Servants' Secretariat today resolved to censure those members of the Union who struck against non-payment of salaries on time. The Secretariat said that they understood the difficult position of the Government, but asked the Minister of Finance to do his utmost to prevent suffering.

The Left-wing opposition in the Secretariat proposed that the civil servants should insist that no delay in wages occur after September 1, but they were outvoted.

Health Ministry Workers Want Strike

A demand that a general strike of all Government employees be called unless salaries are paid by tomorrow, is among the resolutions adopted by Health Ministry employees meeting in Jerusalem yesterday.

Dead Infant Lies Unburied for Week

A six-week-old infant who had died in Bikur Holim Hospital in Jerusalem and whose body lay unnoticed for a week was finally interred yesterday.

When the child's father was asked why he had not given the Hospital the burial permit issued by the Ministry of Health, he explained that he was not aware of the procedure, and believed that all burial arrangements would be made by the hospital. *(Trim)*

New Council in Judean Hills

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The new Regional Council of Etziona was formally declared established yesterday by Mr. Y. Av-Rasi, Deputy-Director General of the Ministry of the Interior, at a ceremony in Kibbutz Netiv Halamed Heh, one of the five settlements on rocky terrain between Hartuv (in the Jerusalem Corridor) and the Jordan border.

Mr. Aaron Harel, chairman of the Regional Council and a member of Netiv Halamed Heh, emphasized that security measures and water supply were the cornerstone of development in this successor to Gush Etzion, (destroyed by Arab invasion during the War of Independence) which faced Etziona across the border.

The four other settlements, Kibbutz Mevuot Betar, and the villages of Nes Harim, Agur and Bar Giora, have each elected a member to the Council, which has presented a budget totalling IL.800,000 to the Government. The budget gives priority to road-laying and the installing of telephone lines.

Dr. A. Biran, the Jerusalem District Representative, within whose jurisdiction the region lies, congratulated the new Councillors, and explained that although their district was called "Hills of Hebron" in the Official Gazette, the Government Names Committee had decided on "Etziona" as a new way of linking the young settlements with their predecessors which fell defending Gush Etzion.

Representatives of the Jewish National Fund and the Jewish Agency, who were jointly responsible for land-clearing and founding new villages in the region, also conveyed their greetings to the Council.

Nehru Predicts Continued Easing Of World Tension, Urges Trade

PARIS, Sunday (UP).—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, in a magazine interview published yesterday, expressed hope that despite the "go it alone" attitude of South Korean President Syngman Rhee, the international situation will "continue to improve."

In answer to a series of questions put to him by "Fighting Democracy" ("Democratie Combattante"), a monthly review of international politics published here by veteran French Socialist Labour leader Leon Jouhaux, Mr. Nehru said:

"In spite of the latest events in Korea, and in spite of the unilateral decision by Syngman Rhee in regard to the (Korean War) prisoners, the international situation will continue to improve.

"There is not a shadow of doubt but that the desire to reach an armistice is sincere and that it is urgently necessary to create the proper conditions, and to do all that is necessary to succeed as soon as possible."

Mr. Nehru wrote that it is "natural" for neighbouring countries to trade with each other and "nothing in the world can permanently prevent them from doing so."

"It is necessary, therefore, to reestablish commercial relations all over a world which is becoming more and more interdependent, and, to the extent in which the conditions of world politics improve, we must develop East-West trade."

Concerning the attitude of the Western world towards China, Nehru wrote that there is a contradiction in the often manifested desire to separate China and the USSR. In fact, the politics that have been developed for some time now have tended to throw China into the arms of the USSR. "It is evident that a country as important as China cannot remain permanently the instrument of any other country. Its powers, its potential, its riches, its traditions make such subordination impossible."

"It is equally an error for them to try to devote all their efforts to armament programmes without taking into account the needs and the economic interest of the great masses. Such a policy does not contribute to the development of national security of the various members of the international community. The result is such an accumulation of social problems all over the world that insecurity grows and expands in all sectors and in all regimes."

Double Fourth

Jerusalem Post Staff

The American Consul in Jerusalem and Mrs. Roger Tyler were the hosts to two Fourth of July celebrations during the past two days, one delayed for 24 hours as the American national holiday fell on the Sabbath.

The first of the twin parties took place in the Jordan-held section of Jerusalem on Saturday and the second in the Consulate grounds on Mamillah Road yesterday evening. Both celebrations were attended by notables of the respective communities.

The Israel party was made gay by the seemingly inexhaustible supply of cakes and drinks (brought from Beirut and other places) and by the music and bright lights in the large walled garden in front of the building. The 700 guests favoured the whisky and beer over the other drinks available, gin being the least popular.

The Haifa branch of the Israel America Friendship League last night gave a garden party in celebration of American Independence Day, under the patronage of the U.S. Charge d'Affaires, at the Megiddo Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Russell and the T.C.A. Administrator and Mrs. Bruce McDaniel received several hundred guests at a garden party on the occasion of American Independence Day in the Russell residence in Ramat Gan.

The traditional American Independence Day affair arranged by the Israel-America Friendship League will be held this year at the Ramat Aviv Garden Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Young Pianists Star In IPO Summer Season

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The accent is to be on youth at the opening of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's summer season of concerts when three young local pianists are to appear.

On Tuesday, Pnina Salzmann is to make her first public appearance since the birth of her daughter, when she appears as soloist in Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto, under the baton of Milton Katims, the American conductor. The concert, to be held at the Ramat Gan open-air amphitheatre, will include the first Israel performance of Morton Gould's Spirituals for String Choir and Orchestra. This is one of several modern American works which Mr. Katims will introduce to the local public during his visit here.

Tomorrow afternoon, Daniel Barenboim, the child pianist, will appear with the orchestra, under Mr. Katims, at Youth Concert No. 5 at the Ohel Shem Hall here. He will play Beethoven's First Piano Concerto.

Miss Varda Nishri will be with the Orchestra again in Rehovot on Wednesday when she will play the Grieg Piano Concerto. Mr. Katims will conduct. Miss Nishri made her first public appearance with the Orchestra last week, after having performed with them earlier at a special concert for soldiers.

Mr. Robert Starer, the Israel composer, has returned fom an extended stay in the U.S. during which he was associated with the Juilliard School of Music. He lectured on Israel music under the auspices of the American Fund for Israel Institutions.

Israel, Jordan Police Officers Meet Today

Senior Israel and Jordan police officers will meet today at U.N. Headquarters in Jerusalem under the Chairmanship of General Vagon Bennike, U.N. Chief-of-Staff, following the decision taken at last Monday's top-level conference of senior army officers.

NEW SOCIALIST SLOGAN WANTED

BELGRADE, Sunday (UP). One of the greatest heresies yet perpetrated by Yugoslav Communists against the Soviet ideological line has appeared in the Communist Party organ "Borba."

It was a serious proposal to abandon the century-old Marxist slogan "Proletarians of all lands unite" because, "Borba" said, "It is no longer applicable."

"Borba," which carries that slogan daily on the top of its front page, gave prominent space to a lengthy letter from Pero Dmjanovic appealing for a substitute slogan "more suitable to our times... and more capable of mobilizing the international Socialist movement."

Austrian Ex-Civil Servants May Claim Compensation

Jewish victims of Nazi persecution who were Austrian civil servants and have retained their Austrian nationality may file claims in order to avail themselves of the benefits provided by a law on compensation for civil servants, enacted by the Austrian Parliament last year, the World Jewish Congress announces.

Applications of claimants living abroad should be submitted in view of the dateline fixed by the law, not later than the end of August 1953, to the Austrian Consulate General, 84 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, to be passed on by them to the appropriate governmental authorities in Austria.

German Moslems Unite

BREMEN, Sunday (AFP). — A German Moslem Community, grouping all Germans of Moslem faith, was established here yesterday.

This new non-political group is under the authority of the Grand Council of Ulemas in Cairo, the highest Moslem authority.

The group's President, Ali Hussein Thinius, declared that German Moslems are eager to contribute efficient assistance to their co-religionists in the Moslem world.

Moslem Communities now exist in Hamburg, Munich, Nuremberg and Berlin.

S.S. Jerusalem Brings 112 Exchange Students

HAIFA, Sunday. — The s.s. Jerusalem brought a total of 327 passengers here this afternoon. Among the arrivals were 20 immigrants from Europe and 77 from North Africa; 99 returning residents and 324 tourists. Among the tourists were two groups of 112 British and American Jewish students who will stay here for three months under the Students' Exchange Scheme.

The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Moshe Sharett, were on board the ship, on which they had taken a round-trip holiday to Marseilles. They were met by members of their family and by Mr. David Hacohen, M.K., Director of Solel Boneh.

Mr. Sharett said that he had enjoyed the trip, his first in 12 years and the first in an Israel vessel. He thanked the Shoham Company, whose guest he was, and praised the service and spirit aboard ship. Mr. A. Posner, the Treasury's representative in Europe and Rabbi Chaim Karlinsky, head of the Hebrew Education Council of Chicago were also on board.

BEERSHEBA BUS SERVICE

BEERSHEBA, Sunday (ITIM). — Three buses which the Municipality bought from El Al for internal traffic, started operating today on seven lines. Low fares have been fixed for longer trips made by workers, with reductions for schoolchildren.

Only Shishakly Runs As Syrian President

DAMASCUS, Sunday (Reuter).—Colonel Adib Shishakly, Syrian Deputy Prime Minister and Chief of Staff, formally entered his candidature for the Presidency of the Syrian Republic last night.

As Shishakly is the only candidate his election as President on July 10 is a certainty provided that the draft constitution to be submitted to a nationwide referendum on that date is approved. There seems little doubt that it will be.

When Shishakly carried out his coup in December 1951, he dissolved Parliament and vested all powers as Head of State and Prime Minister in Colonel Fawzi Selo, with himself as Deputy Prime Minister and Chief of Staff, but, in effect, dictator.

All the country's political parties were later dissolved and the military authorities pledged themselves to rule the country until the civilian leaders could be "entrusted with power."

Announcing the new Constitution on June 21, Shishakly said the public would be allowed full freedom to express their opinions on it before the public referendum is taken.

Parliamentary elections are to follow later in the year.

In a broadcast last night, Shishakly said that when elected President his policy would be one of complete neutrality in the East-West cold war, ANA said. He also promised equality and political freedom for Syrian citizens.

U.S. Church Leaders Deny Communist Slur

NEW YORK, Sunday (UP). — Leaders of major American Protestant denominations today described as "untrue and absurd" a Senate investigator's charge that Protestant clergymen form the "largest single group" in the U.S. backing Communism.

Mr. J.B. Matthews, chief investigator for Senator Joseph McCarthy's Permanent Investigating Sub-Committee, made the charge in an article in the "American Mercury" magazine.

The article brought demands from three Democratic Sub-Committee members for "appropriate action" against Mr. Matthews.

Bishop William Martin, President of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S. said last night: "Either the Matthews article is deliberate Communist propaganda or it is the revelation of a degree of stupidity and misrepresentation which can be reached only in an atmosphere of suspicion, distrust and fear."

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist Bishop of the Washington, D.C., area and a President of the World Council of Churches, said that Mr. Matthews' article was not supported by evidence.

The Bishop who recently clashed with the House Un-American Activities Committee over allegations that his name had been used by Communist Front organizations, stated: "No Protestant nation has been seriously infiltrated by Communists."

NOTICE

I hereby give notice that I have applied to the Tel Aviv Municipality for a Retailer's "ON" Licence, for the year 1953, for the sale of intoxicating liquors at Hotel Armon, 90a Reh. Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

A. Lissbiusky.

Cables in Brief

ARGENTINA. — Argentina will import 300,000 tons of petrol and 200,000 tons of coal from Russia in the next year under the first trade treaty between the two countries. Russia will also send oil drilling equipment, power plants, processed steel, drugs, industrial installations and agricultural machinery, to a total sum of $75m.

IRAQ.—The first group of Royal Iraqi Air Force cadets were graduated in Baghdad on Saturday by the presence of King Faisal and General Sir Cameron Nicholson, C-in-C British Middle East Land Forces.

DROWNED. — Four persons — Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson their eight-year-old son, and a would-be rescuer — drowned in the Ohio River near Caseyville, Kentucky, yesterday.

FAULT.—Generator trouble and a pilot's error led to the crash of an American Globemaster in which 128 persons lost their lives — the world's worst plane accident — the U.S. Air Force announced yesterday.

THE MONTHLY sale of unclaimed lost property in the Tel Aviv area will take place at the Northern Police Station, 223 Rehov Dizengoff, at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

FILMS.—A lighter loaded with 43 drums of films burned in Hong Kong harbour yesterday with a loss of four lives. The fire is said to have begun in the drums.

TYPHOON.—Heavy rains caused by the typhon "Kit" which hit Formosa on Saturday night killed six persons in Western Honshu, Japan's largest island, the Tokyo Weather Bureau said yesterday.

INDEPENDENCE. — The July 4 holiday, American Independence Day, resulted in 217 deaths. Traffic mishaps killed 129 since Friday while 67 people drowned.

New Hebrew Daily In Jerusalem

Final preparations are being made to publish a Hebrew daily in Jerusalem, "Zmanim" (Times), as the new daily is to be called, is sponsored by the Progressive Party, and its first issue is scheduled to appear at the beginning of September.

Mr. T.R. Lurie, Managing Editor of the *Jerusalem Post*, is on a year's leave of absence from this paper, to organize and to edit the new publication. Mr. Lurie has been with *The Jerusalem Post* from its beginning in 1932, serving until 1946 as Assistant Editor, when he was promoted to his present post.

Associated with him in the launching of "Zmanim" are Mr. Yehoshua Gilboa and Yitzhak Artzi, who will be Assistant Editor and Tel Aviv Bureau Chief respectively.

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NOTICE
THE TURKISH LEGATION
wishes to announce that its offices have been transferred from Ramat Gan, to:
27 Rehov Dov Hos. (1st floor)
TEL AVIV
Office hours are from 10 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

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Personal Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Yaacov Rabia
Jerusalem

wish to thank sincerely all those who expressed their sympathy in their bereavement.

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A SPECTRE is haunting Eastern Europe, the spectre of revolution. Isolated events have developed into a trend showing unmistakably that the East rather than the West is apt to be affected by sudden political changes, mass unrest, strikes and demonstrations to a degree of intensity endangering the very existence of the regime. The strikes of Czech workers against the reduction of their real wages were followed by even more widespread demonstrations in Eastern Germany, approaching a full-scale revolt.

LIBERALISM AND REVOLUTION

According to yesterday's "Kol Ha'am," this revolutionary movement was provoked by the presence of Mr. John Foster Dulles' sister in West Berlin, an explanation which is simple, ingenious, and typical of the quality of Communist ideology today. After Berlin, there came the sudden switch-over to a new line in Hungary, resulting, among other things, in the ousting of most Communist stalwarts: a revolution from above to forestall a mass movement from below. At the same time, there are unconfirmed rumours of unrest in Poland. In the Soviet Union, meanwhile, an important modification in domestic policy has been made: an attempt at more independence and a larger measure of representation for the national minorities in the non-Russian Republics.

All these signs do not yet warrant the assumption that the end of Communist rule is at hand in this or that "Iron Curtain" country, though it would be rash to discard such a possibility entirely, or the transition of one country into the democratic camp, as that of Yugoslavia in 1949. What these symptoms amount to among other things, is a lessening of confidence. This has been provoked by the death of Joseph Stalin, yet its deeper reasons are to be found in the policy he advocated. Stalin's line, notwithstanding its peace-loving varnish, would have led Russia towards a catastrophe. By the use of more force, by bolstering the regime of oppression and towards the end of his life, by preparing a major new purge, he brought internal tensions and contradictions to breaking point.

Stalin's heirs appear to agree upon the immediate necessity for major changes, and radical modifications have taken place. It is not of great importance whether they are made in the name of Stalin or not: under the banner of Leninism, Stalin distorted his master's teaching past all recognition, and he himself now appears as the object of a similar process performed with even less piety. Today's two important questions concern the real intentions of the new rulers in the Kremlin and the outcome of the apparently inevitable struggle for power among them. Stalin long ago had ceased to be a socialist and he had never been a democrat. The recent actions of his successors, on the other hand, show that there are underground forces at work compelling them to make an attempt at more socialism and democracy and to restrict totalitarianism.

There has been much literature about the inertia of the masses, and their inability in the totalitarian regime to act independently. But experience has shown that the masses are stirring: There might be a false alarm, but the next, perhaps a new "storming of the Bastille." Whatever the reason for the present liberalism in the East, whether it is a new beginning, a tactical manoeuvre, or an attempt to forestall revolt, Western policy makers will be put to a severe test by it.

Competition with Stalin's Russia was comparatively easy. In comparison with Stalin even Senator McCarthy appeared as an immaculate democrat to many persons in Europe and elsewhere. A gradual improvement in the East —even within narrow limits —and a parallel deterioration on the American scene would make the pendulum swing in a different direction. The only effective reply of the West to the present Eastern experiment in liberalism, will be a more liberal and progressive policy. The conservative statesmen and politicians who head important Western countries, by conviction, experience and temperament might not be ideally suited for this final task.

South Korea: Syngman Rhee Rules Alone

Politics and Personalities

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

SEOUL (OFNS) — SOUTH Korean politics are discouraging. They do not make an adequate accompaniment to the courage and endurance of this people. The South Koreans have not got the government they deserve.

This country is being run by a single man. It is being kept whole and alive by a passionate devotion to an heroic cause. But the man will die and the particular cause will become obsolete, as causes do, and very little may be left.

It is not surprising that this is so. Their form of government is new and their history did not predispose them towards it. From an autocratic monarchy with little to recommend it beyond the beauty of its ceremonies, they moved straight into a suffocating colonialism. When the Japanese were defeated and the foreign troops arrived, it was not clear whether the Koreans were being conquered or liberated.

Elections under a new Constitution were held in 1948 and from these elections the most fabulous of the exiles, Syngman Rhee, emerged an easy winner. His rivals (including a man who might have joined the whole country around his person in a compromise Government) were either murdered, disgraced or arrested. Despite earlier appeals to Washington for the withdrawal of American troops, Syngman Rhee begged the Americans to remain in order to counter the activity of the guerrillas and the mounting pressure from the North. But by June, 1949, following the example of the Russians, the Americans had gone, leaving behind a training force 500 strong.

After a year of continual strain the war began. During the time of mobile fighting, while the territory under Syngman Rhee's rule expanded and contracted, Korean politics were quite unreal. But as the ROK army grew and the frontier became established again near the 38th Parallel, the real business of politics began. The office of President came up for election in 1952. Election under the Constitution was by the Assembly and it was clear that Rhee had small chances of re-election by the members. He therefore proposed amendments to the Constitution, which transferred the election to the whole electorate, and it passed.

Rhee's Power

His present indisputable power, as well as his remarkable self-confidence rest on this fact. He defeated his Assembly. Martial law was declared, conspiracies discovered. Members of Parliament were arrested, threatened with court-martial, bullied by youth squads. They were brought to the Assembly by police to form a quorum and threatened with illegal recall by their constituents. His Bill was passed 163 — all, with three abstentions. The Assembly Members were bitterly disappointed at the failure of the United Nations to offer any effective support in their constitutional stand though the presence of foreign observers certainly prevented stern reprisals. At the time of this drawn-out *coup d'etat*, the parties stood as follows:

Amalgamated Liberal Party	61
Assembly Liberal Party	47
Democratic National Party	22
People's Friends Association	19
Independents	24

Of these parties none was absolutely at Rhee's command, though the Amalgamated Liberals recognized his leadership. Nor were any except the Democratic Nationals definitely in opposition. Neat, deflatting labies cannot be fastened to Korean politicians. There was and is still a continual to-ing and fro-ing between the parties, and a number of irresponsible groups are not mentioned in this list.

But the situation has changed. Since the President's victory over his Parliament there have been no new elections, but the parties stand (approx.): —

Liberals	168
D.N.P.	20
Independents	27

The two liberal and the People's Friends have merged into one Rhee-led party. The Independents, with a few exceptions, follow the Rhee line on every issue of importance and the D.N.P. does not qualify as an opposition in European eyes. No single voice has been raised in even gentle criticism of his present line of foreign policy.

When Rhee came to power he was quite specific on one point. He would ally himself with no single party but, as head of the State, ride above the warring politicians. But by 1951 he felt the need of a party of his own. The Liberal Party, with pretensions of Radicalism, dedicated itself to the interests of the labourers and peasants. It soon split into two factions, which have since been joined. At the same time he showed increasing impatience with the D.N.P., several of whose members held important posts in the Cabinet. He believed that they were using their time in office to construct an organization that would later oppose him. More and more he thought in terms of one effective party and of an opposition that should be powerless and formal. Opposition to the President began to appear dangerously like treason, and it has now virtually disappeared. The Vice-President of the Republic, Kim Song Soo, a member of the D.N.P., resigned during the crisis, and the other Ministers were relieved of their posts.

Lee Suk

Today, the Liberal Party is by far the best-organized and financed in the country. It owes this to Lee Bum Suk, who returned from exile in China to be the first Prime Minister of the Republic. He organized the party brilliantly and ruthlessly. It is based, not on a single party organization, but on six "patriotic associations" whose political affiliations must occasionally be hidden to the simple under the nationalist clamour. Represented on the executive of the party are the Taehan Youth Corps, which plays a vital role in demonstrations and at election time, as well as organizations for farmers, labourers and women.

Lee's Role

Lee Bum Suk was Home Minister at the time of the crisis. (Ministerial changes in Korea are as bewildering as the whims of any wilful old man.) He resigned to stand confidently as vice-president. But in the meantime he had incurred the envy or resentment of the President, and the then Prime Minister, Chang Taek Sang (of the D.N.P.), passed the word to the police and the Youths that he no longer had the President's support. It was enough, and he was not elected. He is still of major importance in the Liberal Party, but he wisely conceals his power. He is at present on an extended foreign tour. Chang Taek Sang, who, of course has since lost his job, has been driven into the wilderness, rejected by Rhee, and his application to join the Liberal Party blocked by Lee Bum Suk.

Today, the Liberals are a party of nonentities. The Ministers are changed often and administration suffers as a result. They are now simply the President's party. The Prime Minister, Paik Too Chin, is not a member of the party, but a skilful financier devoted to the President's interests and apparently without ambition to compete for authority.

The methods by which the Liberal Party maintains authority are not readily available to foreigners. Posts in the Civil Service and the police tend to be for the party loyalists. It has even been said that non-liberals are more likely to be called up for the Army. There are the "Patriotic Associations" to turn out the voters. In addition, the distribution of State credit for new enterprises and of all allocations of foreign currency over $500 for trading or the purchase of industrial equipment, are the concern of the President's office. It would be no more than human if this occasionally affected the attitude of an influential elector.

Ineffective Opposition

The D.N.P. is more complicated. The Liberals dismiss it as a "minor and privileged group." It began as the party of the landowners and factory owners, though, since land reform, there are no large landowners left and the factory owners are under control. It is certainly conservative in outlook and would prefer a more English Constitution with the power to appoint Ministers left to the Premier and final authority in everything left to the Assembly. But, like the Liberal Party, it has no clear legislative programme. It contains some good men like Shin Ik-Hee, who is Speaker of the Assembly and apparently a supporter of the President, and some ex-authoritarians like Chough Pyung Ok, who was head of police under the military administration and earned an unenviable reputation. He alone has criticised the President's stand against a truce with the Communists, and for his temerity was beaten up last week by unidentified thugs and placed under "protective custody." He has won very little sympathy. His party does not offer the seeds of an effective or independent opposition.

Rhee

The picture is not entirely dark. The Korean Government has several achievements to its credit. Land redistribution was initiated by the Koreans, passed by the Assembly and successfully carried out. State education, for so poor and ruined a country, is an outstanding, even moving, success. Currency reform was carried out honestly and successfully earlier this year. The ROK Army up to the present has been kept out of politics and has been supported heroically by the people. Despite the temptations of poverty and the pressure of war and political crisis, Administration has never broken down. The Press is reasonably free, it is usually honest and is desperately in earnest.

Elections Next Year

Elections are due in spring next year. I have heard it said by responsible Koreans that only some 50 of the Liberal members are likely to be returned. Individually they have not won affection or loyalty. There is likely to be an infusion of new blood into the Assembly, and that is where the new parties and movements start in a country like Korea. It is not impossible for a genuine social democratic movement to arise. Surprisingly, there is no lack of honest and effective men in Korea; most of them are at present in retirement. There is no need for Korea to fail as China did for lack of an alternative to the ruling clique. This does not mean that the President's party will be overthrown, only that an intelligent and exciting opposition is still a possibility.

This is the second of three articles on Korea. The first appeared yesterday. World copyright reserved.

New Life In a Ruin

WHILE I was telling a visitor about Jerusalem's hopeless ruin at the corner of Mamilla Road and Julian's Way, where greengrocers and bootlace sellers have improvised an ambulatory market among the debris of the hall, a young woman cut into our conversation: "If you tell these people about the ruin, they should also hear about the school we opened there..."

So we followed the teacher up three flights of the most depressing, dilapidated steps imaginable until we reached another world of gay colour and cleanliness. There, on the top floor of the ruined building, the Gordon Primary School is housed and is just celebrating the end of term with a captivating exhibition of the pupils' work.

The children, all Oriental immigrants, are taught Hebrew in the first and second forms by a cheerful quasi-Berlitz method. They build large doll-houses, containing workshops of the most varied description. The names of tools used by carpenters, builders, and tailors, are thus fixed in their minds while they make them out of clay, plaster, match-boxes and "Artis" sticks. The higher forms construct Biblical stories, and the top grade made an instructive survey of the variegated activities of the Histadrut in models, pictures and graphs. I was surprised to see how important a role the Bible and religious tradition play in the syllabus of a Labour Trend school. Still, the greatest surprise of all was the discovery of such a happy children's world amid sombre and tragic destruction. It may be that more such hopeful beauty is to be found hidden behind dirty and tumbledown facades, if we knew where to look for it.

TA. F. M.

Egypt Recruits Germans

Bonn Pooh-Poohs British Protest

By HENRIETTE BOAS
POST Correspondent

AMSTERDAM. — EGYPT is pressing the recruiting of S.S. and Wehrmacht veterans, according to the Bonn correspondent of the Dutch Labour Daily "Het Vrije Volk." He wrote: "At a reunion in Stuttgart of former German parachutists held on Whitsunday, the Egyptian recruiting officer Hanak Hassan Bey (former First Lieutenant Hans Mueller of Rommel's Afrika Korps) was seen conversing with many former 'Fallschirmjaeger'. Mueller was captured by the British in North Africa but escaped to Egypt where he became a Moslem and a naturalized Egyptian; he acted as military advisor to the Egyptian generals and later as chief recruitment officer for German military experts. In this capacity he has been travelling throughout Western Germany."

Mueller is not simply looking for ex-soldiers or S.S. men, the article continued, but for specialists to train Egyptian soldiers in the use of new weapons and methods, particularly in parachute warfare. First Lieutenant Heinz Richter and Lieutenant Heuke have left for Egypt as parachute instructors at a salary of 1,200 marks a month, together with some of their closest comrades of Wehrmacht days.

Egypt is also interested in former German 'frogmen'. Naval Captains Freiherr von Bechtolsheim and Wormser are at present training some of Egypt's best long distance swimmers.

In all, some 2,000 former German officers and subalterns are employed in Egypt. Their Chief is General Wilhelm Fahrmbacher, former Chief of the German Army's Supply Office and later Artillery Commander. On his staff are Panzer General Oskar Munzel, Panzer General Von Prittwitz, General Von Ravensteyn, former Commander of Rommel's 99th Division, and Generals Weinberg and Mendl, as well as nearly 100 former regimental and battalion commanders.

Arms Experts

Among the German arms manufacturing experts in Egypt today are Dr. Voss, former Director General of the Skoda Works (who recently accompanied the Egyptian trade delegation to Western Germany) and an engineer, Daitgen, who used to work with General Fahrmbacher.

"When the British authorities unofficially protested to the German Government about the aid given to the Egyptian army by former German officers," the correspondent ended, "the Germans answered — also unofficially — that these instructors were not sent by German authorities but were fulfilling private contracts. The German government spokesman added that they were certain that none of these officers would participate in any fighting, and that they would no doubt behave 'loyally'."

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Readers' Letters

AMERICAN WAY AND ISRAEL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have just had the melancholy privilege of reading in *The Jerusalem Post* Mr. Bertram Appleby's article (June 24) on American and Israel school systems. Americans, I learn, are obsessed with "comics, new films and jazz," while our concert halls, museums and libraries are utilised by only too few." It would seem, according to this authority, that we build these institutions only to relieve unemployment; that they are a Potemkin village of culture.

There is only one thing wrong with these charges. They lack not only accuracy but — perhaps worse — novelty. They belong in the gallery of worn-out stereotypes where the barbarian American's portrait hangs with those of the phlegmatic Englishman, the Fenchman addicted to immorality and light wines, the guitar-strumming Spaniard immersed in moonlight and poison ivy, the bellicose Irishman, the scheming Jew. If Mr. Appleby, in whom profuse strains of unmeditated art meet and merge in heavenly harmony, will permit an uncouth American to venture an opinion, these stereotypes are not veracious portraits but rude caricatures.

I venture this opinion with some temerity, for it is to go counter not only to Mr. Appleby but to an even greater authority on American culture: Adolf Hitler. You will recall how he told the Nazis that Americans were a decadent people given to reading comics, dancing to jazz, and attending new films. Therefore, we would not, and could not, fight, while certainly the cultured Germans ought to rule barbarian Americans.

It so happens, however, that in our odd moments when we are not killing one another in gangster wars or dancing to jazz, we read books and write them, while the misguided Nobel Committee has seen fit upon more than one occasion to award the Nobel Prize to our writers and playwrights. In our naive curiosity, moreover, we translate and read the literature of the world, ancient and modern, and more money is spent for tickets to orchestra concerts than to baseball games. We have thousands of secondary school bands; a considerable number of symphony orchestras; and broadcasts of American recordings of great music are as common as thistles in Israel. If Mr. Appleby will step into any of your excellent bookshops, he will see one or more American books, and he will also see a great many people buying them.

In the rude steppeland called the United States, where *muzhiks* clad in blue jeans eat dried sunflower seeds while sitting on ranch fences, there is also a university or two. Their students, sometimes numbering 50,000, read comics, dance to jazz, and are awarded diplomas after four years. This is why, culturally, we are midway between Outer Mongolia and the newly established Republic of the South Moluccas.

And finally, while, as Mr. Appleby says, Israel is our cultural superior, I am saddened to see that its people are interested in jazz. For in the same issue of *The Jerusalem Post* in which he writes, there is a film review that reads like this: "...It was worth our while waiting for seven years to see the Louis Armstrong biography 'New Orleans.' Now, after a long time we are given the 'Fabulous Dorseys'; jazz musicians. This reviewer," we read, "confesses to a lump in his throat for the full two hours of the film..."

Why, Mr. Appleby! Decadent American films and jazz right here in Israel under your nose. Don't you think it's time to call the Marines and put a stop to all that?

Yours, etc.,
DAVID L. COHN

Tel Aviv, June 24.

SERVICE AND TOURISTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Referring to Mr. J. Margulies' letter in your issue of June 24, "Tourism in Israel," I should like to point out that propaganda abroad is only one important aspect of tourism. During 1950/51 we had a large number of tourists and the opportunity to expand this industry. Unfortunately, we were not in a position to do so; not because of the shortage of good hotel rooms, food, or the unfavourable rate of exchange, but because of the shortage of trained personnel. Many tourists left disgruntled because of ungracious service. Coupled with this was the feeling that everyone wanted to make as much money as possible from them without giving value in return.

Though many new first class hotels will soon be available, the food situation considerably improved, and the rates of exchange more advantageous, little is being done to improve the quality of service.

Hotel school training must become compulsory and those already in the profession should be made to attend courses. If the caterers in this country can be convinced that today's higher profits may easily mean tomorrow's losses, then half the battle will be won.

Yours etc.,
MOSHE S. DOROT

Tel Aviv, June 26.

FISHING CLUB

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your article about underwater fishing (June 23) lacked some details about this sport. Our club which has existed for only a few months has members who have been fishing for many years, some having had as much as ten years' experience here, having caught all sorts of fish weighing 20 kilos and more. The record catch (as far as I know) was a 29 kilo tuna.

Our club has a few compressed air and oxygen masks used for underwater research and photography.

Yours etc.,
(Dr.) D. GUTMAN
Secretary, Israel Underwater Fishing and Research Society.

Haifa, June 28.

JUST OUT!!!

WORK IN PROGRESS

A Review of Histadrut Activities for the years 1950—1952, presented by General-Secretary Mr. Namir, at the 68th General Council meeting of the General Federation of Jewish Labour in Israel

By MORDECHAI NAMIR

Published by the GENERAL FEDERATION OF JEWISH LABOUR IN ISRAEL

Haifa Art Notes

Hard-Hitting Goya

THE Haifa Municipal Museum is exhibiting a further portion of the Hevesi collection. Exhibits include oils—a signed Cuyp, a Magnasco, a Salvator Rosa, a Wouters and examples of the English, Italian, Flemish and Spanish schools of the 17th and 18th centuries. They are specimens of connoisseur's art: the very names, "Landscape with Two Hermits," "Pastoral Scene" (faintly reminiscent of Giorgione's "Pastoral Concert"), "Ruins with Figures" etc., demonstrate the conformity to period, style and taste.

The show's main attraction, however, lies in 78 (of the complete set of 80) Goya etchings "Los Caprichos," made from the tenth printing nearly 100 years ago. The Haifa public now has the opportunity of making direct contact with a great master—always the advantage of etchings, where reproductions are often the only approach.

The plates are displayed according to subject matter. On one wall are hung the "Donkey" series, on another what may be styled the "Female Rake's Progress." The "moral" and "surrealist" themes are also displayed. The catalogue supplies the accepted titles together with the explanations which Goya later added.

Political Jibes

The significance of these explanations is doubtful. Goya himself said that the etchings were intended to castigate hypocrisy and prejudice, and contained no specific satire. Nevertheless, his contemporaries saw references to the misgovernment of Spain in the "Donkey" series. The Inquisition summoned the artist. The "good" women, publicly shamed, ("See the Result" and "There Was No Cure") wear the conical hats of the Inquisition's victims.

Even today, although we admire that short, clean etched line built up into heavy shading, and the telling contrasts between black and white, we are fascinated by the content. The meaning of women bearing chairs on their heads ("Plenty of Room," No. 26) may be obscure; "They Call this Reading," (No. 29.) may be just clever. Yet there is no mistaking the genuine Goya—the hard, straight hitter who depicted brigands in "Boys, Up and About" (No. 11), the cynic in "God Pardon Her—It Was Her Mother" (No. 16) and the humane artist in "She Was So Easily Influenced" (No. 32). At the same time this was the man who drew "The Sleep of Reason Produces Monsters" (No. 43) and one marvels at the sanity which marks the face of the prosperous, supercilious bourgeois of the "Self-Portrait" (No. 1), which forms the introduction to "Los Caprichos."

H.

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The purpose of this boarding house is to provide secondary school education as well as training for command positions in the army and for positions of responsibility in the State.

Tuition will be in accordance with the ordinary curriculum for the seventh and eighth grades at the Reali School and pupils will complete their studies by sitting for the government secondary school leaving examination, (Bhinat Bagrut). In addition to the ordinary curriculum of the Reali School, pupils at the boarding school will receive physical and military training in the afternoons. During the school holidays they will go to camps and on training tours.

Pupils entering this boarding house will not be required to undertake military service beyond the period of service laid down by the Defence Law of 1949.

Pupils for the boarding school will be accepted from all parts of the country on the basis of competitive examinations. Candidates must be Israel citizens, between 15½ and 18 years of age, and must have completed ten or more years of schooling with good marks. Candidates must conform to a suitable standard of physical fitness. Candidates accepted will enter the seventh form.

Tuition fees, including board and lodging, medical care and supervision, will be IL.350 per annum. A number of full and partial scholarships will be granted to candidates in need of same, who distinguish themselves in the entrance examinations.

Further details as well as application forms may be obtained from the Secretariat of the Reali School, Haifa, P.O.B. 4030 or from the Public Relations Division, Ministry of Defence, Hakirya, Tel Aviv, 9 Street A, between 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Letters on this subject should be marked "Military Boarding House."

Application forms should be submitted to the Director of the Reali School by Friday, July 31, 1953. Preliminary examinations will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, August 5 and 6, 1953.

PALES PRESS COMPANY LTD.
News Bulletin
No. 37 — MONDAY, JULY 6, 1953

ADVICE TO HOLIDAY-MAKERS:

If you want to make the most of your summer holidays, and if you are spending them in Safad, Natanya, Nahariya or Jerusalem, don't fail to visit our shops. Summer vacations are not complete without plenty of suitable reading material, and this you can get in the Pales shops (Safad — Bank Le'umi Bldg., Natanya,—9 Rehov Herzl; Nahariya — House Deutsch, and at a bookstall right on the beach; Jerusalem. — King David Hotel).

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- I LOOK YOUNGER IN MY TWENTIES THAN I DID IN MY TEENS, by D.C. Norman (Diet Did It — With every extra pound of fat a girl loses, she gains a bonus measure of pride and interest in the way she looks).
- WITH LOVE AND LUMBER by B.H. Hoffman
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